

U. S. GIVES BRITAIN 10 CUTTERS

STORY ON PAGE 2

**NIGHT
FINAL**

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300,000 GREEKS GIVE UP

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Eastern Army Surrenders

SALONIKA CAPTURED

STORIES ON PAGE 2

TRAPPED GREEKS ASK NAZI TERMS AS SALONIKA FALLS

By the Associated Press

Hitler's blitzkrieg armies swept through the Balkans like a tornado today, and some military observers believed the end of the four-day-old conflict was almost in sight.

Striking with tempestuous fury, the Germans captured the Aegean seaport of Salonika, forced the surrender of the trapped east wing of the Greek army estimated, before hostilities began, at 300,000 men and drove westward across Yugoslavia to within 15 miles of a junction with Italian troops in Albania.

The toll in German slain and wounded was said to be enormous.

In London an authoritative source said there were no British troops stationed in that part of Greece where the German high command declared the whole Greek east wing surrendered.

From now on, it was evident the Yugoslavs would have to fight alone—cut off from their British-Greek allies. The German line strung across most of southern Serbia.

The next and perhaps all-decisive phase of the battle was forecast when the Germans attempt to storm the fortified positions of the Greek and British forces southwest of Salonika.

In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill acknowledged the grave turn of events in the Balkan struggle and warned Soviet Russia that the Nazi drive was heading her way.

Churchill said there were increasing signs that the Germans would pounce on the rich wheatlands of Russia's Ukraine.

German army headquarters said the trapped Greeks—manning the Struma river line, cut off from communication with the rest of the Aegean kingdom by a lightning Nazi thrust—had asked for terms but there was no confirmation of this claim.

BRITISH HOLD SHIPS

Simultaneously, the Rome and Berlin radio lines declared that the scheduled sailings of British transports in Piraeus, port of Athens, had been cancelled.

The radios said Greek military circles considered the order a precautionary measure for re-embarkation of British troops. This, presumably, would mean a "Balkan Dunkirk" for the British.

Hitler's high command, in announcing the fall of Salonika, said Nazi troops had broken through to Xanthi, on the Aegean coast, about 30 miles northwest of Kavala.

In Yugoslavia, the German high command reported the capture of Nis, key railway town, midway between Belgrade and fallen Skopje. Other Nazi columns had knifed



MAP OF NAZI VICTORY—Arrowed map graphically shows the progress of war in Greece... with (1) the main invasion army of Germany taking (2) Salonika and forcing (3) the Greeks in eastern Thrace to surrender. Meanwhile (4) Italians suffer setback in Albania, but await oncoming Nazis, who have taken Nis and Skopje. Another Nazi army swings up the (5) Danube, as (6) Belgrade suffers new fire bombing and northern German army sweeps over Zagreb. At the same time, Turkey keeps along the (7) Bulgarian border, watching and waiting. In the South, the British army holds secondary positions, and transport ships await the Britons at the port of Athens, in case another Dunkirk occurs and England's troops are forced to withdraw.

NAZIS TELL OF SUCCESS IN BALKANS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 9—The stubbornly defended Aegean seaport of Salonika fell into German hands today and a Greek army trapped in western Thrace laid down its arms in surrender, the German high command announced this afternoon.

A communique describing the climax of a series of Nazi successes in the Balkans in the last 24 hours said:

"Following penetration of stubbornly defended Rupel Pass and capture of Salonika by our troops, the Greek army fighting east of the Vardar river, in real-

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

10 U. S. Coast Guard Cutters Given to Britain by President

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The release of ten Coast Guard cutters to the British was announced today at the White House.

Stephen T. Early, presidential press secretary, told reporters the Coast Guard vessels had not yet been delivered to the English, but were being prepared for the transfer under terms of the lease-lend bill.

He said he preferred not to disclose the names of the cutters, but said they were built from 1928 to 1932.

No commercial ships or naval craft are involved in the deal, Early said. Presumably, he added, the cutter will be turned over to British crews on this side of the Atlantic, as was done in the case of 50 destroyers released to Britain in exchange for defense base sites.

The vessels will help replenish Britain's vital forces used for maintaining her transatlantic supply lines, but whether additional armed craft will be transferred to England was not indicated. Britain has said that she is badly in need of ships to escort convoys.

The cutters are armed but Early said he thought they had little more than one-pound cannons mounted on them. He said he doubted that additional armament would be placed on the ships before the transfer.

London dispatches simultaneous-

ously announced the news of the turning over of the cutters to Britain—Editor's note.

The White House secretary said the cutters were "good boats" that had been in service for some time. Coast Guard officials declined to give any information about which ships were involved, from what services they will be withdrawn.

Continued on Page 24, Column 2

Better Hurry



Other war stories and pictures on pages 3, 5, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29 and back page.

THE KING OF FLAVOR IS BACK AGAIN...

Fresh Fruit STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

its HOOD'S

Get Some Today from Your Nearest HOOD'S Store

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL—Fair and continued mild tonight and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight near 40 degrees; light northerly winds, except easterly near the coast.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and continued mild tonight and Thursday.

GENERAL CONDITIONS—High pressure covers the northeastern part of the country, with slight change since yesterday. Blue over New England were generally clear last night, and temperatures were somewhat below freezing, except along the southern New England coast, where they were above freezing. Fair weather will continue today and tonight with mild daytime tempera-

tures in interior sections, but not quite so high along the coast, due to the continued effect of the sea breeze each day. Temperature tonight will be about the same as last night.

OBSERVATIONS
Barometer 30.13 Wind direction NW
Humidity 38 Velocity 12
High Tide 9:14 p. m.
Length of Day 12:58
Sun Rises 5:14 a. m.
Sun Sets 6:19 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:49 p. m.
E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 53 Montpelier 44
Augusta 53 Hartford 51
Concord 53 Providence 51
Warmest Day This Year—56, March 23.
Coldest Day This Year—3, Jan. 30.
Warmest Day This Date—71, in 1921.
Coldest Day This Date—24, in 1876.

Jean Wadleigh gives this Basengis "barkless" dog something to live for as she personally coaxes him to have a bite to eat and a drink of water at the Animal Rescue League. The animal trotted aboard a freighter in West Africa, got locked in hold, and when found in Boston was near death.



Strip Bandit's Terms Add Up to 48 Years

Women have always been a cause of trouble, one way and another, "strip bandit" George D. Swan, 23, of Albion st., Roxbury, pleaded in Suffolk Superior Court today as he was sentenced to a total of 48 years in Concord Reformatory.

Swan, one-time lumberman in the U. S. Forestry Service, told Judge Edward F. Hanify that all his troubles began last fall when the girl to whom he was engaged told him she was in trouble.

"I needed money and I needed it quick," he said. Here Asst. Dist. Atty. William T. Hennessey interrupted: "So according to his confession, on Dec. 19 he held up Helen White, got \$1 from her; on Jan. 2 he robbed Elizabeth Kilroy of \$7.60."

DEMANDED KISS

"On Feb. 3 he robbed Lena Pasquale of \$29; on Feb. 5 he held up Florence Rivetz, got \$16.50; on Feb. 15 he took \$75 from Margaret Bercier, and on Feb. 22 he took \$30 from Laura Farber. "All the girls were employes of cleaning shops in the Back Bay, Dorchester and Roxbury."

"Laura Farber, who was married shortly after the holdup, he forced to strip to the nude, then told her to kiss him. She refused. "And the climax of the whole thing was that after I did all this—after I got \$150 in holdups, and gave it to my girl, I found out she wasn't in trouble," Swan declared.

"Why she should do such a thing I haven't the faintest notion."

GETS LONG TERM

Swan was captured by Sergt. Thomas P. Gavin of the Dudley st. station after one of the victims had characterized the holdup man as a youth wearing a camel's hair coat too big for him.

Swan confessed to all the unarmed holdups of which the police accused him, and when two other men were identified as witnesses on other holdups, he admitted that he had staged them.

He pleaded guilty to the six counts of unarmed holdups.

"This is a very serious case," said Judge Hanify. "Despite the fact that this defendant has no previous record, I feel that he must be strictly dealt with."

He then sentenced Swan to eight years in the reformatory on each of the counts, but made the sentences concurrent so that Swan will have to serve only eight years, though his sentences total 48 years.

Big Heavy Shovels? Not for These Georgia WPA Boys

CAVE SPRING, Ga., April 9 (AP)—Those WPA shovels, about which you've heard wisecracks, were no joking matter to 39 project workers here.

In fact, they struck because of "them big heavy shovels," and they stayed struck yesterday until a supervisor intervened.

The man who runs the tool house handed out big, thick-bladed new shovels, heavier than the thin-worn ones that had been in use. That started the strike.

Supervisor John Burns was called. He made a brief speech, the gist of which was "get to work with the new shovels or get off the WPA payroll."

They picked up the shovels and the strike was settled peacefully, if not amicably. Anyway, the new shovels made the dirt fly all day on the grading project.

Walsh Unalterably Opposed to Convoys

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Sen. Walsh (D.), of Massachusetts, chairman of the naval affairs committee, said today he was unalterably opposed to "invoicing of merchant ships to Britain by American warships. It would be a "direct action of war," he said.



LAURA FARBER



LENA PASQUALE



MARGARET BERCIER



HELEN WHITE

"STRIPPED" — "Strip bandit" George D. Swan, 23, of Roxbury today was sentenced to a total of 48 years in Concord Reformatory for the holdups of six girls . . . four of whom are shown here.

Boston Evening American Photos

INDEX

Classified	36, 37
Crossword Puzzle	32
Drama	39, 31, 32
Radio	19
Bringing Up Father	36
Annie Rooney	36
Hatla	41
Henry	13
Popeye	38
Blondie	33
Snuffy Smith	17
Skippy	38
Phantom	38
Mandrake	38
Judge Puffin	48
X-9	16

10 TIMES SEPARATED, CARRY WOES TO COURT

Separated 10 times in their first six months of married life, a young couple chose Brighton court for a renewal of their domestic strife today with charges of non-support against the husband.

Tall and comely brunette Mrs. Malvin Abramson testified her 21-year-old husband gambled away the money he earned as a clothing salesman, while he retorted she boasted to him of other men and "sneaked off" nights.

The couple separated the last time in February and she has since lived with her parents in Townsend st., Roxbury, and he with his in Commonwealth ave. Brighton. "SHE LEFT TEN TIMES"

Testifying they were married in September, 1940, Abramson told Judge Robert W. Frost:

"I knew her only a short time, and we were only slightly acquainted when I married her. "What's that got to do with it," rejoined the judge, "you married her, didn't you?"

Abramson said she left him 10 times during their brief marital career. "It was disgusting," he said.

But she replied that every time she left, he would plead with her to come back.

QUIZES WIFE

"Didn't you boast to me about another man, and sneak out nights," Abramson cross-examined his wife.

"No. That's very childish," she retorted.

Abramson protested her answers to the judge.

"You asked the questions," said the judge.

Abramson tried it again. "At any time did you say you didn't love me and could not live with me? Didn't you tell that to my sister?"

"That's beside the point," replied his wife, "and anyway the answer is 'no'."

"A week after I married her," Abramson said, turning to Judge Frost, "she left me and said she didn't love me, and that I wasn't a rich enough boy for her."

But she came back three days later, he added, and so, he said, it went.

Mrs. Abramson, taking the stand, said his mother told her he was

making a lot of money, but that she (Mrs. Abramson) never saw any of it.

"He gambled it all away," she said. "He never gave the money for clothes or anything else."

Abramson said he had been unemployed for the past two or three months.

Judge Frost pondered.

"Well," he said, looking at Abramson, "you married the lady, and you'll have to support her."

He found Abramson guilty and ordered him to pay his wife \$10 a week.

Thereupon, Abramson protested violently. He said he wasn't working and he couldn't possibly pay that much.

Judge Frost reconsidered.

"I will find you guilty," he said.

He then continued final disposition for three months and ordered Abramson to pay \$5 a week support.

STORK ON WAY



International News Service Photo

TO BE MOM—From Hollywood comes the report that Mrs. Bennett Serf (above), wife of the publisher and cousin of Ginger Rogers, is expecting a visit soon . . . from the stork.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
ICE FOLLIES
of 1941
BY POPULAR DEMAND
Tomorrow Nite
Good Seats Now
Res. Seats \$1.10
\$1.45-\$2.20 Inc.
No Phone Orders
Tickets also at Acura,
Lodges and Times
BOSTON GARDEN

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR-CONDITIONED
Cor. Washington, Summer, Hawley and Franklin Sts., Boston
EXTRA!—6 PAGES
EASTER BARGAIN THRILLERS
THURSDAY at 9:30 A.M.
See Pages 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

Gilchrist's
FOR ALL SIZES OF
MYLON STOCKINGS
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

R.R. LINE LOSES PLEA
WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission denied today an application by the Providence, Webster & Springfield Railroad for permission to abandon 1224 miles of lines in Worcester County, Mass.

Sen. Sheppard Dies; Dean of Congress

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Senator Morris Sheppard

of Texas, dean of Congress in point of service and sponsor of the national Prohibition Amendment, died today. He would have been 66 years old next month.

Expressing "sincere sorrow" at his death, President Roosevelt described him as "a tower of strength" in the work of national defense.

Dr. George W. Calver, capitol physician, said death resulted from a slow hemorrhage into the brain at 5 a. m.

Senator Sheppard suffered an intra-cranial hemorrhage April 4 following several weeks of overwork. He became unconscious later that day but remained at home in care of his physician until Sunday, when he was taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

As chairman of the Senate military affairs committee, Sheppard was in charge of much important legislation in connection with the defense program.

This included the selective service act, the nation's first compulsory peacetime military training law. He also was a member of the Senate commerce, irrigation and reclamation and manufactures committees.

Sheppard, a Democrat, completed 38 years' service in Congress last Oct. 11. He was elected to the House in 1902 to succeed his father, who died during his third term, and entered the Senate Jan. 29, 1913.

Surviving are his widow and three married daughters, Mrs. Richard Arnold of Texarkana, Tex.; Mrs. Connie Mack, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Arthur Keyes, Jr., of Rutland, Vt. Keyes is a Harvard student.

Less than two weeks ago Mrs. Keyes, the former Lucile Sheppard, was married in the family home here. The Senator and Mrs. Sheppard received a large number of friends, including many members of the Senate.

Swiss Flag to Fly For First Time On Food Ships

BERN, Switzerland, April 9 (AP)—The Federal Council decreed today that the Swiss flag, for the first time, be flown on transatlantic ships, vessels which will be Swiss-owned or chartered to carry food to European ports to land-locked Switzerland.

These cargoes were transported by Greek, Yugoslav and other foreign ships until spreading war interfered.

NOVELIST PREVOST DIES

VICHY, France, April 9 (AP)—Marcel Prevost, 79, French novelist and playwright and member of the French Academy since 1909, died last night at his home in Vienne.



FRED E. BLUE, JR.
"Scarred by Kidnapers"

Police Probe Kidnap Story

Melrose police today started an investigation in connection with the report made by Fred E. Blue, Jr., 16, of Ashland st., Melrose, that he had been kidnaped by two men, carried three miles to a lonely wooded section and left trussed up, during the night.

The youth claimed he struggled free of his bonds and ran to the police station to report his experience. He led officers to a spot near Crystal Spring, where investigators discovered the boy's wallet and pieces of rope.

He asserted that his assailants, two dark complexioned men, drove up in an auto as he was walking along Franklin st., Melrose, and asked him directions. When he began answering their queries, he said, the pair dragged him into the car.

Police recalled that the same boy claimed, about a year ago, that a stranger had followed him home and struck him with a club just as he was entering the house. He could think of no reason why he should be the victim of such attacks.

Sen. Sullivan Files to Wed

Marriage intentions were filed today at City Hall by Sen. Leo J. Sullivan, 35, and Miss Evelyn H. Barry, 30, of 29 M st., South Boston. Sullivan author of a bill now in the Legislature to lift the restrictions on the number of times persons may take bar examinations, gave his occupation as an insurance broker. He lives at 357 K st., South Boston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sullivan.

Miss Barry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barry. She is employed as a secretary.

Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, Transferred

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The assignment of Brig.-Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, to command the engineer replacement center at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., was announced today by the War Dept. Gen. Grant is now division engineer of the Great Lakes division, with headquarters at Cleveland. He is the grandson of President Grant. He was born in Chicago, and is a 1903 graduate of West Point.

Easter Parade at GILCHRIST'S



"Little Ma Annapolis"

Easter Coats

\$8.95

From the girl colored stars on the sailor cut to the shining airplane button, it's a complete success! So blue or rose novelty basket wove, 7 to 14.

Other Coats, \$6.95 to \$19.95



Boston's Favorite Outfit!

Prep Sport Ensemble

\$7.95
for the
coat

Covert Cloth Slacks.....\$2.95

The casual tweeds you see on all leading campuses. Super-smooth plaids, herringbones and checks in wool and rayon. Blues, greens, browns, tans. 12 to 20.

Casual Felt Hats.....\$1.05

White Broadcloth Shirts...\$7.80



If you want to make
a hit in the Easter
Parade choose

Our Easter Coat and Suit Hitmakers!

\$12.95

HITMAKER COAT, classic boxy topcoat, faultlessly tailored, big patch pockets, slim lines. Soft herringbone tweed, in a pale clear beige. 12 to 20.



JUNIOR HITMAKER! Young plaid suit in wonderful soft pastel! Corned pockets, slightly large jacket. Rose, blue, beige. 9 to 17.....\$12.95

HITMAKER SUIT, the classic tailleur in banker's stripes, longer jacket, slim skirt! Others in bonnie young glen plaid! Sizes 12 to 20.....\$12.95

Fashion comes
special delivery!

"Mail Box" Blouse!

\$2

Smartest young tailored blouse we've seen for \$2! Note the mail box pocket, very new, very unusual at \$2! Note the yoke back, the yoke shoulders, and smart convertible neck. Line. White, pastel, 32-38.



ALL MERCHANDISE SKETCHED OR SALE IN BOSTON, QUINCY AND WALTHAM

**Gilchrist's
Value Find**



ROXY SOX 5 Pairs \$1

Good for 6 months' total wear or 5 new pairs! Wear-Twist yarn in 6x3 ribs. Maroon, gray, brown, blue, white, black, green, sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

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Gilchrist's

**MARBLE SPA
EASTER CANDIES**
1 Pound Tin of Assorted
Miniature Chocolates

69c

Easter Eggs, pound 19c-23c

Easter Novelties, 10c-\$1.50

Fresh Easter Bonnets

\$1 to \$5

Street Floor

MORE BODIES IN WRECKAGE OF BOMBER

NORFOLK, Va., April 9 (AP)—Salvage operations had resulted today in the recovery of two bodies and fragments of two or three others from wreckage of a Navy patrol bomber which crashed into the sea off Great Madrague inlet Monday with its crew of two officers and eight enlisted men.

Navy officials said one body was identified as that of P. F. Mueller, chief photographer, of 2509 43rd st., San Diego, Cal. The other bore no identification marks and efforts were being made to identify it through fingerprints.

Meanwhile, coast guard and naval craft continued efforts to salvage the fuselage of the PBY-1 plane.

A destroyer put down a buoy where the plane apparently sank in from 25 to 30 feet of water, and salvage craft from the Norfolk naval base centered their work around that point.

The plane left Norfolk at 8:30 a. m. Monday for the four-hour trip to Quonset Point. Later the naval air station here picked up a garbled message on the plane's wave length, indicating it was down at sea. A plane from an aircraft carrier first spotted the rubber rafts and a life preserver yesterday.

QUONSET POINT, R. I., April 9 (AP)—Miss Mary Catherine Bellis, 21, fiancée of Ensign George N. Blackburn, pilot of a Navy patrol bomber wrecked off the Virginia coast yesterday, left this morning for her home in Reading, Pa.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester I. Bellis, said at Reading she had gone to Norfolk to join the flier last weekend but hurried to Rhode Island when Blackburn was ordered to transfer his plane and crew to the air station here.



FRIEND SHIELDS MRS. DOLENA MORSE After Middlesex Divorce Hearing

Moonlight Necking Party Denied by 'Other Man'

Denial that he indulged in a "necking party" with pretty Mrs. Dorothy Morse of Everett one moonlight night last May outside her home, was made in Middlesex Probate Court today by James A. Robertson, 30, Everett widower.

"There were five persons in the car," Robertson, the "other man" according to the husband's charges, testified in describing the arrival at the Morse home on that night.

Robertson, manager of a restaurant in Everett sq., took the stand in Mrs. Morse's suit for divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. He flatly contradicted testimony given yesterday by the husband, Thomas W. Morse.

"Did you help her across the street because of her condition?"

"No."

"Did you put your arm around her or kiss her?"

"No."

"Did anything like that happen?"

"Not a thing."

"Were you ever asked by Mr. Morse as to your intentions as to his wife?"

"No."

Cross-examined by Leo J. Haloran, counsel for the husband, Robertson insisted he would not change his story.

"Even if you had put your arms around her and kissed her, would you admit it now?"

"Yes, I would."

"Would you admit it if there was any liquor drunk?"

"Yes, I would."

"She calls you Jim, doesn't she?"

Robertson nodded assent.

He denied he called Mrs. Morse "Dolena"—addressed her always as "Mrs. Morse."

"You wouldn't do anything that would harm Mrs. Morse, would you?"

"No, sir."

Youth Hero as Fire Routs 5 in Brighton

JOHN O'Malley, 19, a young man of action, was being hailed by neighbors today following a \$500 fire which drove five persons to the street from a 2½-story house on Parson st., Brighton.

O'Malley, second floor occupant with his parents and sister, discovered the fire, but when he rapped on the second floor apartment of Frank Flynn, 32, he received no response. Throwing his weight against the door, he forced it and woke up the sleeping Mr. Flynn, who fled

Brother vs. Brother Hearing Stirs Court

For a time it was tense drama today in federal court, with the hatred of brothers the theme of a threatening letter case in which one was held in \$5000 for the grand jury on a charge of sending the letter to the other.

Pathos and bathos marked the hearing before U. S. Commissioner Howard W. Robbins, and sympathies of the spectator away toward the defendant as the alleged letter was read and then the defendant took the stand and wept. From the letter it appeared that Robert E. Marden, 38, of Rockland st., Rosbury, had exoriated his brother, David B. Marden, 26, of Green st., Jamaica Plain, out of a sense of injustice. Part of the letter read:

"You could have helped me out just a little and you know it."

TELLS OF LOVE

"The only thing I ever loved came back to Boston because she still loved Mac, only to find him against her. She jumped from the 10th floor of the Hotel last Thursday night and I've been licked since."

"That's why I followed her 2000 miles back here to get her again. No more beautiful thing ever lived than her, and God knows I'll love her as long as I breathe the breath of life."

"Dave, some day I'm coming back and for one purpose—to give you the ——— licking of your life."

Robert Marden trembled and wept when called to the stand and said he was frantic with grief when he wrote the letter because his brother would not lend him money

to get the woman's body out of the morgue for burial.

ASK HEAVY BAIL

The listeners were pretty sympathetic toward Marden. Then Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holtz addressed the court and said:

"Were this just another letter indicating a fight between two brothers, I would not take the course I am in asking for heavy bail in this case, because it is different."

"This defendant served three years in a Connecticut prison on a charge of breaking and entering. The original charge was of attempting to kidnap a boy and hold him for ransom, but the court saw fit to press only the breaking and entering charge."

"This woman to whom he refers was a married woman. She ran away with him and stayed away two years. When she came back, her husband refused to take her back. She committed suicide by leaping from a hotel window in Boston."

"This defendant also had prepared a second letter which he intended to send, that was of a threatening nature, but it was intercepted."

"That's the background, Your Honor, in my asking you that he be held in \$5000 bail. He is a vicious person."

JUSTICE GERALD A. HEALY OF STOUGHTON COURT DIES

Judge Gerald A. Healy, for 30 years a justice of Stoughton District Court, and for the last eight years presiding justice, died today at Beth Israel Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

It was the first illness of the 73-year-old jurist in 60 years.

A native of Cambridge he had spent a considerable part of his life in Canton, moving there with his parents at the age of three.

Until 1920 he lived in the town and then moved to Brookline, where the family home is now in Pleasant st.

He was first appointed as special justice of the district court of Southern Norfolk, held at Stoughton, in 1911 in Gov. Foss, and for 22 years served under the late Judge Oscar A. Marden.

He had also served for periods as special justice in the courts of Brookline, Charlestown and Malden when pressure of business in these jurisdictions required extra sittings.

In January, 1933, Governor Ely elevated Justice Healy to the post of presiding justice at Stoughton

The jurist is survived by one son, Gerald J. Healy of Richardson rd., Belmont, and by three daughters, the Misses Madeline and Edna Healy, who lived with him in Brookline, and Mrs. John (Genevieve) Roberts of Hudson.

\$1500 Brush Fire At Brookline Estate

A brush fire which gave firemen an hour and a half battle on the four-acre estate of Benjamin F. W. Russell on Goddard ave., Brookline, today, damaged the garage and chauffeur's home to the extent of \$1500. The chauffeur, Edward Powers, 30, and his wife, saved three cars.

Mr. Russell, an architect, and his family are in California.

Junior print dress and frog-fastened wool coat

14.95

A costume you'll want for all spring and late into summer. Frog-fastened wool coat teamed with a daisy-print rayon crepe dress. Copen blue coat with navy print dress, red coat with black dress. Sizes 9 to 15. Mademoiselle shop, 2nd floor, Boston, Brookline, Wellesley.

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Opposite Boston Common

JORDAN MARCH COMPANY

Thousands of similar lamps sold at nearly twice this price

Mellow-Beam BED LAMP

For real enjoyment, rest relax and read in bed with this soft, mellow, diffused, shielded light. Adjustable rubber covered brackets fit over bed without marring. Easy to reach switch. Finished in walnut color and complete with 4-foot cord. Recommend 60-watt bulb at 13c each.

\$100

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Please Address Mail Order Department
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Please send me Mellow-Beam Bed Lamps at \$100 Each.

Chg. ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Name

Street

City State

Mail Coupon or Phone Hubbard 7500 CUBB 10 P. M.

Bushnell Ruling Permits More Child Refugees

Atty.-Gen. Robert T. Bushnell today pointed out the way to bring more European refugee children to the haven of Massachusetts.

In an advisory opinion, he informed Arthur G. Rotch, state commissioner of public welfare, that while the statutes require both sureties as well as bonds, the law does not specify corporate or professional sureties.

"Thus you are not obliged to put the committee (the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children) to expense for premiums on surety bonds when such sums might more desirably be spent directly for the benefit of these children," Bushnell stated.

The opinion was in reply to a communication from Commr. Rotch stating that the committee had placed more than 200 refugee chil-

dren in Massachusetts and desires to place more. He requested the Attorney-General approved bonds without surety or sureties, similar to the practice in Maryland. Bushnell replied that the purpose of the Massachusetts statute was to prevent such children becoming public charges, but that the proper solution lay in the broad discretion of approval of sureties vested in the welfare department.

Stockholder's Kick Wins Him Fast Express

PHILADELPHIA, April 9 (AP)—J. E. Geary, 60, who owns "the largest general merchandise store in Perryman (population 260), Md., and 60,000,775 per cent of the Pennsylvania Railroad's \$658,387,700 in capital stock, gave some of the country's biggest transportation men a piece of his mind and got results. The local train service to Perryman is an affront to the civic pride, the tall Marylander complained to a stockholders' meeting yesterday. Then, too, the shed-like station is still lighted with kerosene lamps.

Told to take his complaints up with operating officials, Geary continued:

"All right. But there's one thing more. I don't feel so well. I'd like to have a fast train take me home."

Shortly afterward, Perryman was treated to an event when the Potomac streamlined express, came to a halt at the Maryland town and Geary hopped off, home a full two hours before he was expected on a two-car local. Fast trains never stop there on regular schedule.

18 Foreign Seamen Hunted in Maine

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., April 9 (AP)—Immigration officer Edward Maguire said today he had been asked by Canadian police to watch for a group of approximately 18 foreign seamen who jumped ship at Halifax, N. S., in the belief they were headed for Maine.

The nationalities of the men were not known. Two unidentified men believed to have been members of the group were taken into custody last night.

IT'S L.A. FOX FURS FOR Easter Elegance

Blue Fox Dyed Cassaco \$39.50

Extraordinary Values! FUR JACKETS \$39.50

Usually \$49.50-\$69.50

BLENDED RED FOX
LYNX-DYED WOLF
CARACUL-DYED KID
Blue Fox-Dyed Orange
SILVER-DYED RED FOX
SKUNK-DYED OPPOSSUM

D.J. Fox

CHANGE OR BUDGET

411 WASHINGTON ST.

SOLONS FAVOR ABOLITION OF KENNEY'S JOB

Abolition of the \$6000-a-year job of Conservation Commr. Raymond J. Kenney, to be superseded by an unpaid five-man commission was favored today before the legislative committee on state administration.

The proposal was backed by sportsmen and sporting clubs throughout the state, and was sponsored by the Chester Rad and Gun Club.

Judge Henry Hallbourg of Westfield declared the new system of commissioners would take the department out of politics and allow prolonged planning in conservation,

uninterrupted by gubernatorial change.

He pointed out the provision calls for commissioners to be appointed by the governor for one, two, three, four and five year terms. One commissioner would be appointed from Worcester county, two from counties west of Worcester and two from counties east of Worcester.

Riding Togs

25 25 25

SPORTSCRAFT

73 Channing St. Boston, Mass.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Cream all permanent price \$2.50, regular \$3.00

Helene Curtis Dacron \$3.50, regular \$7.50.

Hair Styling Included

Best of materials used

Work guaranteed.

Specialists on Hair Dyeing and Bleaching.

FRANCES BEAUTY SHOPPE

325 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Opp. Park St. Subway. HUB 6883



WITH EASTER SHOPPERS

It's Chesterfield

FOR THERE'S NO BETTER GIFT THAN THE CLEAN WHITE PACKS WITH THEIR

Milder, Better Taste

Easter shoppers and all smokers, who are after smoking pleasure at its best, are asking for Chesterfield...because the finest tobaccos from our own Southland blended with costly aromatic tobaccos from far-off Turkey and Greece give Chesterfield a *definitely Milder, Cooler, decidedly Better Taste.*

THAT'S WHY IT'S CALLED THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy

CAROLE LANDIS beautiful star of HAL ROACH'S HIT "TOPPER RETURNS" released by United Artists, is shown here with her arms full of Chesterfields for her many friends at Easter Time.

MILDER AND COOLER

Chesterfield

200 203

Novice Lady Driver, Man Die in Plunge

Mrs. Amelia G. Rodgers, nurse and housekeeper, was learning to drive when she and her employer were sent plunging to a drowning death in Cambridge Water Basin, Waltham, officers said today after a probe.

With Mrs. Rodgers at the wheel, the car crashed through 60 feet of fence and hurtled into the basin on Lincoln st., where John Boyce, 58, a bachelor of Chapel st., Newton, also perished.

Mrs. Rodgers, according to investigators, had asked Boyce to teach her to drive the car because Boyce, who had been at the wheel, was nervous and she feared for their safety with him driving. The car was owned by Boyce.

SINKS AGAIN

Boyce managed to free himself from the machine, immersed in ten feet of water, and was inches away from a plank held out to him by Louis LaVasseur, 27, of Winter st., Waltham, when he again sank beneath the surface.

LaVasseur plunged into the basin and managed to bring Boyce ashore, with the aid of Salvatore and Joseph Casella, also of Winter st. Boyce was then rushed to Waltham Hospital, but was pronounced dead upon arrival.

The body of Mrs. Rodgers was found in the car after it had been hauled from the basin. Her identity was established by a key ring in her possession. It is believed Boyce was teaching her to drive.

NEWTONVILLE WATCHMAN

Boyce, a widower, was employed as a watchman by the Newton Water Department. He is survived by a brother.

Mrs. Rodgers, a nurse, has been serving as housekeeper for Boyce for the past year.

A widow, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Cornell, of Saugus, who was visiting in Nashua, N. H., when the tragedy occurred, and a son, George.

Gas, Electric Rate Boost Plea Weighed

The State Public Utilities Commission today was weighing the request for higher rate schedules presented by electric and gas companies in Lawrence, Gloucester and Leominster.

Following protests and charges that the companies were seeking to transfer the burden of defense taxes upon the customers, the commission decided to reserve decision pending a conference with company officials.

Workers Made Idle By Fire Re-Employed

More than 60 per cent of the 1100 workers thrown out of employment with burning of the Plymouth Rubber Company plant in Canton have been rehired at a branch of the company in Rockland, it was revealed today.

Ira Hamblurg, president of the company, said it was hoped to rehire the remainder of the workers within the next 30 days.



To Women
who Travel

MEET OUR NEW SOCIAL DIRECTRESS

Miss Carolyn Smith, formerly with the Atlantic Coast Line R. R., is now aboard the Yankee Flagship Cruise to help you enjoy your spring trip to New York. Ask for her when you board ship.

Low springtime fares from Boston:
NEW YORK . . . \$3.20
ROUND TRIP . . . \$5.25

Take bus leaving Colonial Line office, Park st., Boston, 8 p. m. or save \$1.25 by pulling out FREE at Providence (half fare) Ship sails 8 p. m. M-FRANCIS 4230.

Go COLONIAL LINE
SLEEP WHILE YOU TRAVEL
thru Inland Waters

DEATH ENDS COLORFUL CAREER OF 'MR. ZERO'

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Urban Ledoux, 66, the "Mr. Zero" whose public "auctions" of ex-service men and other spectacular projects highlighted the post-war depression of the early 1920's, died tonight following a brief illness.

Ledoux's efforts and his frequent brushes with police regulations and church and social work leaders made news through the post-war decade and continued through the march of the "bonus army" on Washington in 1932.

On one occasion he led a parade of coatless, jobless men up Broadway in an appeal for warm garments, and when this project proved successful he announced plans for "shoeless," "shirtless," and "sockless" parades.

He operated relief missions in New York's lower East Side for a number of years, and sold one of them, "The Tub," to three associates for one cent.

Easter Bargains

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN
BASEMENT



Sale! Young Men's Suits
New Spring Topcoats

Only \$1.50 Down
With
Cash-A-Grams
\$12.99 Each

• NEW SPRING SUITS in soft or hard finished fabrics. 3 button single or double breasted model. Blue, green, gray or brown mixtures! Expertly tailored! Sizes 34 to 42.

• ALL WOOL TOPCOATS in smart new Spring patterns! Balmacaan or set-in sleeve styles! Regulars and shorts! Exceptional bargain! Be early, save!

BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY



Bending Comfort in

"Moldees"
with
DIAGONAL
BONING
that flexes
with every
movement!
\$2.29

New, different . . . amazingly comfortable! Cleverly designed to flex with ease with each movement! Other types for youthful figures. Also girdles. Fine rayon and cotton fabrics. All sizes in all types included in group.

BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

Shoe Repair Bargain
Half
Soles
and Rubber
Heels
69c

Any size shoe for men, women and children repaired at this low price! Prompt, while you wait service and dependable workmanship! Save now!

Grape Fall Soles . . . \$1.48 Pair
BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY



Sale . . Easter Hats

Pert Sailors! Flattering Bretons!
Padre Brims! Romantic Bonnets!

Exciting beyond words . . . all brand new "best selling" hat fashions at a bargain price! Fine soft felts, simulated straws! Many with flowers, misty veils. Navy, Spring high shades and black. All headsizes in group!

\$1

Children's Easter Hats
Cute new bonnets, brims, berets, bretons. New Spring shades. Big savings!

BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

→ LILAC PRINTS! BOLEROS! JACKETS!
→ GREEN PRINTS! BROWN PRINTS! PURPLE!

→ LOOK! FAMOUS PACIFIC FLANNEL!
→ EVEN EXPENSIVE MENSWEAR FABRICS!

Easter
Frocks
\$3.99

Plenty of styles for
Women and Little
Women!

The dress sketched is a winner for little women! Note its slenderizing corded trim, its flattering neckline! Peppy polka dots, lacy and print combinations, pastel prints! New button front types! Fine rayon fabrics. Misses', juniors', women's, little women's and larger women's sizes. Hurry!

BOSTON BASEMENT AND
WALTHAM BALCONY

Easter
Skirts
\$1.97

Boston made and that means famous for fine fit! New Spring pastels in fine all wool flannel or gay pastel plaids in wool and rayon! Many new pleated all around models . . . many flattering gored styles!

• Pastel Wool Jerkin Sets **\$2.77**

. . . skirt and matching jerkin you can wear separately. Pink, blue, navy, beige or gray plaid. New, smart!

• Misses' Gay Easter Blouses **\$1**

in rayon crepes or crisp cottons! Many Nautical types, many new "convertibles"! Sizes 32 to 38.

BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

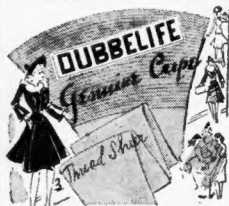
YOU DON'T NEED CASH. USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Usually \$2.49
Rayon-Cotton
Casement Curtains

Headed ready to hang.
Two-yard length. Egg-
shell. Repeated chevron
pattern. Tailored style.

1

Nationally Famous Brand—Low Priced
Because of Slight Irregulars of \$1
Famous "Stretchy-Top" SILK



Stockings
2 prs. \$1

**3 THREAD CREPE "STRETCHY-
TOP"**—All silk top to toe, 8 3/4-10 1/2.
5 THREAD CHIFFON
"STRETCHY-TOP"—protr. run-
and toe, silk heel, plaited sole
and toe, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Service
Weight Silk Stockings
Irregulars of 89c. Lisle welt and foot.
For every-day wear. Popular shades.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

2 prs. \$1

Manufacturers' Samples and Surplus Stock

Novelty Skirts

1sts and Irregs. \$2.00

Swing and gored models. Solid
colors and plaids. Some all wool,
other wool and cotton. Dark and
pastel shades. Sizes 24 to 32.



NO MAIL OR
PHONE ORDERS
ON SPORTSWEAR

Wool Sweaters

Samples and Seconds of \$2.00
Slip-ons and Cardigan styles. All the
bright colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Blouses

Mfrs. closeouts, and some seconds of
\$2—Rayon crepe and rayon satin.
Short or long sleeves. White and
colors. Sizes 32 to 40 in lot.

A Closeout from a Boston Mfr. Just 685
Pieces. Usually 79c to \$1.00

Cotton Crepe Gowns and Pajamas;
Batiste Gowns and Pajamas

2 for \$1



Cotton Crepe Pajamas or Gowns. Pastel
shade. Sizes 16 and 17.
Rayon Crepe or Satin Slips. Tailored or lace
trimmed. Tealose shade. Sizes 34 to 42.
Batiste Gowns and Pajamas. Floral prints.
Sizes 16 and 17.

Easter Parade
All New
Straw Hats



Flower trim, veils and rib-
bon trimmed. Sailors, Bre-
tons, Bonnets, to top your
Easter costume.

Sensational Sale! Seconds of \$2

Camp Moccasins

For Men! Boys! Women!

—White, brown, two-
tone leather. Many
hand sewn uppers.
Rubber soles. Sizes
3 1/2 to 9. Men's 6
to 12.



Sport Shoes

Loafers, saddle oxfords, regu-
lar oxfords, white, brown and
white leather. Misses' 12 1/2 to 3.
Women's 3 1/2 to 9. Seconds \$2.

Hovey's Downstairs
Downstairs Store Opens at 8:30 A. M.--Thursday
Dollar Day--Thursday

\$1.49 Washable Rayon
SUPRESETTE Curtains—
Tailored, 1" hem each
side. 3" hem bottom.
Eggshell and ecru.

1

\$1.49 Scranton Lace Net
Curtains—Four border
patterns. Headed ready to
hang. Ecru shade.

1

59c Cutwork Scarfs—
Linen and cotton. Pastel
colors, blue, tan, green,
orchid line. lot, 36" long.

3 for \$1

36" Roughtex—Heavy
decorative cotton fabric
for drapes, pillows,
etc. Rich colors, 3yds.
36" wide.

1

\$1.49 Celanese Rayon
Ninon Curtains—1st
quality. Washable, 54"
long, 66" wide to pair.
Headed ready to hang.

1

Irregs. 59c Panties—
Rayon satin tailored or
lace styles. Tea-
rose, blue. All sizes.

4 for \$1

\$1.49 Permanent Finish
Organdy Curtains—Picot
ruffled 54" and 63"
lengths. White. Washable.

1

Misses' Sport Jackets—
Mfrs. close-out of samples
and seconds of \$2.95. All
wool flannel or rayon and
wool. Blue, beige, gray.
12 to 18. NO mail or
phone orders.

1

PEPPERELL Sheets—
Extra length. Red label.
Sizes 63x110-72x110-
81x110-90x110. Torn
sizes.
Cases 5 for \$1.00

1

39c Rayon Undies—
Panties, vests, Bloomers.
Sizes 36 to 42.
No mail or phone
orders filled.

4 for \$1

Women's 89c Broadcloth
Pajamas—Two-piece style.
Prints and solid
colors. Blue, tea-
rose. Prints in gay
designs. Sizes 16
and 17.

2 prs. \$1

Girls' \$2 Sweaters—Slip-
on and coat styles. Wool
and cotton. Red, navy.
Sizes 7 to 16. No mail or
phone orders.

1

Girls' 69c Cotton Blouses
—Sheers and cotton
broadcloth. Wash-
able. Short sleeves.
Sizes 7 to 16. NO
mail or phone
orders filled.

2 for \$1

Girls' Odd Lot Dresses—
Usually 69c to \$1. Some
soiled from dis-
play. Prints, solids.
Cotton broadcloth.
Sizes 7 to 16 in
lot. NO mail or
phone orders.

4 for \$1

Children's 39c Broadcloth
Slips—Built-up shoulders.
White. Sizes 4 to
12. Mail and phone
orders.

4 for \$1

Companion Value



A Big Hit
"Americana"
Stripe
Dresses
\$2

Spun-rayon in brown, green,
red, white, blue stripes. Wash-
able. Sizes 14 to 20.

Usually \$1.00
Men's Pajamas

Cotton broad-
cloth. Plain col-
ors. Coat or mid-
dy styles. B, C,
D sizes. No
mail or phone
orders.

2 for \$1

Blouses and Sweaters—
Reduced from \$1. Rayon.
Short sleeves.
Soiled, odd lot.
Misses' sizes 32
to 38 in lot. Wool
and cotton sweat-
ers. NO mail or
phone orders.

4 for \$1

Misses' \$1 to \$1.59
Sweaters—Soiled. Car-
digans and slip-ons.
Maize, blue, pink
and natural. Sizes
34 to 38 in lot.

2 for \$1

Men's 29c Rayon Hose—
NYLON reinforced toe
for longer wear.
Irregs. of higher
price. Fancy pat-
terns—colors.
Sizes 10 to 12.

6 prs. \$1

Men's \$1.39 Pajamas—
Cotton broadcloth in plain
colors. Coat notch or
mid-dy styles. B, C, D
sizes.

1

Hooverettes—Printed per-
cale. Rose, blue, navy,
red grounds.
Washable. Small,
medium, large, ex-
tra large. No mail
or phone orders.

2 for \$1

**Irregs. \$1.69-\$2.95 Sam-
ple Gowns, Slips, Pajamas**
—Rayon satin, rayon
crepe. Sizes 16-17. No
mail or phone orders.

1

Women's Brassieres—
Built-up shoulders, side
hooked. Tealose.
Cotton. Average to
full figure. Sizes
36 to 48.

2 for \$1

Men's 79c to \$1 Shirts—
1sts and irregs. White
and fancy broad-
cloth. No-will-
stand-up collars.
14 to 17. No mail
or phone orders.

3 for \$1

Women's Leather Dress
or Arch Shoes—Seconds
of \$2 to \$4 shoes. Black,
blue. Straps, novelty
styles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.
No Mail or Phone Orders.

1

Companion Value



Girls' \$5
SIZES 7 to 14

Easter Coats
\$3.99

Plenty of
new blues
and colors
White collar.
Wool and
Rayon-
lined.

Women's \$1.69 DOESKIN Gloves

Doeskin, processed lamb. Choice of white, cream, chamois. Smart slip-on style. Washable. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

\$1

Tots' 39c "Me-Fix-It" Union Suits — Combed cotton. Elastic drop seat, 2 to 12. boys' or girls'. **4 for \$1**

Tots' 69c Cotton Crepe Pajamas — 2 pr. pants, solid colors, 1 to 4. One pc. style. Drop seat. 4 to 8. **2 for \$1**

Tots' Cotton Knit Polo Shirts—Stripes and solid colors. Short sleeves, round neck. Sizes 2 to 8. **2 for \$1**

Tots' 69c Cotton Overalls and Coveralls—Prints and stripes in gay colors. Bib front. Washable. Sizes 1-8. **2 for \$1**

Tots' Wash Suits and Dresses — Dozens of styles. Cotton, broadcloth and sheers, stripes, prints. Sizes 1 to 6. **2 for \$1**

Kitchen Crib Sheets—Size 45x72. Seconds of Lady Pepperell. Mail and Phone orders filled. Torn sizes. **2 for \$1**

Boys' 69c Broadcloth Pajamas — Middy or coat style. Stripes or solid colors. Washable. Sizes 8 to 18. Mail and phone orders filled. **2 for \$1**

Girls' \$1.69 Cotton or Spun Rayon Dresses — Stripes and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14. NO mail or phone orders. **\$1**

Girls' Wool Flannel Sport Jackets — Navy or red. Sizes 8 to 16 in lot. Limited quantity. NO mail or phone orders. **\$1**

Girls' Plaid and Solid Color Skirts—Irregs. of \$1.69. Wool, rayon and cotton. Popular colors. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$1**

Companion Value

Usual \$10.95
Coats \$7.99



Sports and dressmaker styles in single or double breasted revers. Fluffy or buoy coats in Cavalry twill. Grand plaids. Wool, rayon and cotton. Navy and black. Sizes 10 to 44 in lot. **\$3**

Hovey's Downstairs

Downstairs Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. --Thursday

Dollar Day--Thursday

Boys' 69c TRUEDALE Shirts and Blouses — Broadcloth, white and fancies. Shirts 8 to 14½. Blouses 5 to 10. **2 for \$1**

Men's \$2 Coat Sweaters — 33 1-3% wool, balance cotton. Navy, brown or fawn. Sizes 38 to 46. Buy for yourself or Easter gifts. **\$1**

Men's Work Shirts — Usually 69c—Heavy duty blue chambray. Triple stitched. Sizes 14½ to 17. **2 for \$1**

Men's Irreg. 29c to 35c Shirts, Shorts — Shorts, snap fasteners, double crotch, latter side. Sanforized. 30 to 42. Shirts, combed yarn. 36 to 46. **5 for \$1**

Men's 79c Shirts and Drawers — Shirts — Balbriggan in ecru shade. Sizes 36 to 46. Drawers ankle length, double crotch. Sizes 34-44. **2 for \$1**

Boys' \$1.59 Knickers or Longies — Wool and cotton fancy mixtures, 8 to 16. Longies, sizes 12 to 18. Brown, gray, blue, green. **\$1**

Men's 79c Cotton Union Suits—Short sleeve, ankle length or athletic style. Sizes 38 to 46. Mail orders filled. **2 for \$1**



Men's Reg. \$17.95
Wool Topcoats \$11

Raglan or set in sleeves. Green, gray, blue, brown shades. New patterns 34 to 42.

Window Shades — Sections of 49c. Cleanable paper fibre. Green or ecru. 36" wide. No mail or phone orders filled. **4 for \$1**

\$1.69 Velvety Cushion Dot Curtains — 5" cut ruffles. Ivory, 92" wide to pair. Re-curtain for Easter. **\$1**

Kitchen Sheets — Size 63x108; 72x108; 72x99; 81x99. Seconds of Lady Pepperell **\$1**

Reg. 49c. 50" wide. Moska Cloth — Natural cotton. Heavy 4 ply. No mail orders filled. **3 for \$1**

Oval Rush Rugs — For cottages, porches, camps. Bright gay colors. Size 18x36. **4 for \$1**

\$2 Fringed Ends Scatter Rugs—Size 27x54. Tone on tone leaf pattern. New reds, blue, green, rose taupe. **\$1**

69c and 89c Cottage Sets — Flock pattern. Blue, green, red on white v. o. l. l. e. Ruffles. Matching tie backs. NO Mail and Phone Orders. **2 for \$1**

\$1.69 Couch Covers — Cotton Homespun, also Printed Cretonne, Plaids. Pleated front. Rust, green and blue. **\$1**

Mattress Protectors — Size 36x76. Cotton filled. Closely stitched. Mail and phone orders filled. **\$1**

Crib Blankets—Size 36x50. Pastel colors. Seconds of Pepperell. Cotton. **2 for \$1**

Companion Value

For a 2 to 6yr's Easter



Tots' Coats **\$3.99**

Boys' and girls' wool rayon coat sets. Mixtures. Girls' in navy and colors. 2-6.

Exclusive With Us—2 Year Guarantee "IRONWEAR" Sheets

Special Purchase!
Chenille Spreads
Reg. \$1.39
Green, peach, rose, blue, solid colors or with contrasting colors design. Mail and phone orders. **\$1**

Torn Sizes 63x90, 72x90
2 for \$1 Phone Orders Filled 6 Cases \$1 for

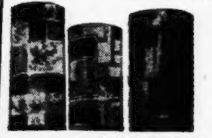
STEVENS Irreg. LINEN DISH TOWELS Approx. Size 17x21. Blue, red, green, gold all around borders. **6 for \$1**

\$1.39 BEAUTYREST INNERSPRING Mattress Covers Extra heavy unbleached cotton. Tape bound. Tape ties. Reinforced seams. Twin and full sizes. **\$1**

IRREG. OF \$1.49 PEPPERELL Plaid Blankets 5% Wool, Balance Cotton. Size 70x90. Matching sateen binding. Mail and phone orders while quantity lasts. **\$1**

Usual 69c
PEPPERELL Blankets
Cotton black plaids in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. **2 for \$1** Mail, phone orders filled.

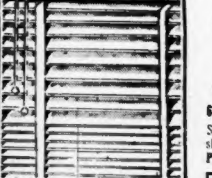
Special Purchase!
FAMOUS MAKES TURKISH TOWELS
Usually 25c to 39c
Size 20x40.....5 for \$1
Size 22x44.....4 for \$1
Size 18x36. Irregs. 6 for \$1



39c FELT BASE
4 square yards \$1
Limited quantity, only 600 yds. 5 patterns. NO Mail or Phone Orders.

USUALLY \$2.00. SIZE 18x36
Hand Hooked Canadian RUGS \$1
Cotton yarn in decorative patterns and dark rich colorings that blend with all furniture.

2" Tom Thumb Picot Ruffled SHEER DAINY VOILE
54" Length



2 Prs. \$1
63" Length, 55c; 72" Length, 59c
Soft, sheer voile in white or egg-shell. 33" wide each side. Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Venetian Blinds \$1
• 63" lengths. Widths 23", 26", 27", 29", 30", 32", 33", 36"
• Automatic stop to lower or raise.
• Jute fibre slats.

Reg. \$1.49 and \$1.98
Chair Seat Covers
For dining room chairs, 5 regular and 1 arm chair. Floral pattern. No mail or phone orders.
SET OF 6 for \$1

Mostly Samples—Reg. \$2 to \$2.29
Corsettes---Girdles
Well known maker's whose name we cannot mention. All sizes in one style or another.
Misses' Irreg. \$2 Girdles
Step-in girdles. Two-way stretch. Boneless. 14" long. White. All sizes. **\$1**

Have You Seen
the New



ONLY
\$190
COMPLETE

SEE AND HEAR IT AT
Chickering's

146 BOYLSTON ST.

L.B. 8100

? Senators See Personal Income Tax Doubled, Levies on Firms Up

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Two members of the Senate Finance Committee, George (D.) of Georgia and Taft (R.) of Ohio, agreed today that Congress might have to double existing personal income taxes and hike the corporation rate to 30 per cent to help finance national defense and British aid expenditures.

The basic individual income tax rate now is 4 per cent of net income above \$2,000 for married persons and above \$800 for single individuals. George, ranking member of the finance committee, suggested that the rate might have to be increased to 8 per cent. The corporation rate is 24 per cent on companies with a net income of more than \$25,000 annually. George said that if it were increased to 30 per cent and the per-

sonal rate were doubled the government would collect at least \$1,000,000,000 additional each year.

He added that the next measure would be designed to raise between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 of new revenue. Funds in addition to those provided by higher income taxes, he said, might be raised by excise, excess profit and other "special" levies. Taft expressed the view that no

mal personal income tax rate would have to be increased to at least 8 per cent and said he would favor a 10 per cent levy. He also said he would support an increase in the corporation rate to 30 per cent, and he agreed with George that in addition to raising the rate it might be necessary to lower the present \$2,000 and \$800 personal tax exemptions.

Taft predicted expenditures during the fiscal year beginning July 1 would approximate \$25,000,000,000.

"If we carry out Secretary Morgenthau's recommendation that we finance 60 per cent of current expenditures out of taxes," he said, "that means that we will need at least \$5,000,000,000 of new revenue."

To raise such an amount some new form of tax, such as a levy on sales or payrolls, would be necessary, he said.

There has been some discussion of a tax plan under which the government would collect 5 per cent of all payrolls before the money was turned over to employees.

Taft said it was his information that some New Deal fiscal experts favored this plan on the ground that it would be less inflationary than a sales tax or similar levy.

"No Bounce - No Jolt - No Jounce

WITH

FORD

SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"



FORD LOW PRICES START AT

\$740 FOR COUPE

\$776 FOR TUDOR SEDAN

Completely equipped and delivered in Boston

FORD offers the most improved Ride in the low-price field!...

TRY a RIDE so SOFT and SMOOTH and QUIET you'll scarcely believe it could happen in a low-price car! A RIDE built around Ford's sensational new "Slow-Motion Springs"—springs longer, softer, gentler, vitally slower in the all-important "vibration periods"! The Ride-graph at the right tells the story!

NOTE: FIRST IN PROVED ECONOMY!

The big 1941 Ford was first in its class in this year's big, official Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run.

BE WISE-BUY NOW!

For the best deal in town, see your local Ford Dealer!



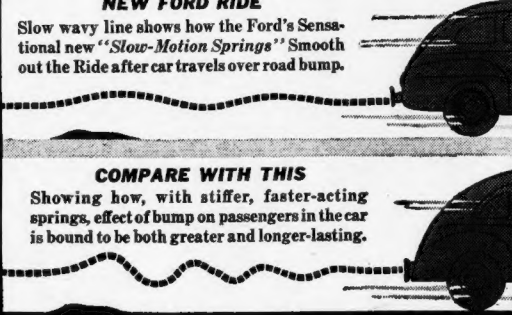
THE RIDE-GRAPHS TELL THE STORY!

NEW FORD RIDE

Slow wavy line shows how the Ford's Sensational new "Slow-Motion Springs" Smooth out the Ride after car travels over road bump.

COMPARE WITH THIS

Showing how, with stiffer, faster-acting springs, effect of bump on passengers in the car is bound to be both greater and longer-lasting.



Blonde Bootleg Sadder, Wiser

Forty weeks pay as a bootlegger went smash in Lynn court today when Mrs. Anna E. Sousa, of Abington st., Peabody, attractive 23-year-old blonde, was fined \$100 on a charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

Mrs. Sousa collapsed during testimony in which she said she earned 50 cents a gallon selling alcohol.

She said she made about \$2.50 a week and that she was trying to help her husband who cleared only \$10 a month in the restaurant business.

Police testified they found two gallons of "bootleg" alcohol in Mrs. Sousa's car when they arrested her in Memorial Park, Lynn.



"Thar she blows!"

No hail from the masthead tells the skipper of a 40-Fathom trawler where the fish are.

His only guide is his own knowledge of the fishing banks. When he sets his course from Boston, not even the owners know where he is going. And he himself, never knows if he is "on fish" until the net goes overboard and is dragged along the ocean floor.

That's because the fish don't stay put. They travel in schools, "here today and gone tomorrow" according to water temperatures, depths, currents, storms and other factors affecting their feeding habits.

It takes a rare combination of knowledge, skill and instinct to find the fish in the vast areas of the North Atlantic banks. But 40-Fathom skippers have it. That's why they're skippers!

40-FATHOM FISH, BOSTON



A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST FOR LOW-COST FINANCING

3 Kittens Die As Mother Cat Leaps at Fire

A mother saved her life today by leaping from the second-floor window of a blazing building on Revere Beach Blvd., Revere, today, but left her three offspring to perish in the flames.

The building, a story and a half wooden structure housing the Mickey Mouse Restaurant, was burned to the ground. Damage was estimated at \$6500.

Mayor Raymond E. Carey, former owner of the restaurant, was among the several hundred spectators. Flames were visible in Nahant, and traffic along the boulevard was tied up for more than an hour.

The mother who saved her life oh, yes. That was a cat. Only casualties were the deaths of the three kittens.

Holdup Gang Suspects Seized

With the arrest of three men in Charlestown today, police said they are confident of solving 15 liquor store and drug store hold ups throughout greater Boston in the past month.

They seized an automobile which one of the men purchased yesterday for \$450, cash, on which, police allege, the first number "1" on a dealer's plate had been changed to "7".

Lieut. James V. Crowley, Sergt. Francis Russell, Detective Thomas Conaty and Patrolman John J. Carey arrested two of the men in a house on Mystic street. In their room they found 196 dimes of the new 1941 series, 40 nickels and 92 25-cent pieces.

The police also recovered a pistol, traced by a pawnshop ticket.

Two of the men are alleged to have served time at State Prison.

Witnesses will be called to learn whether the men were connected with the 1973 holdup of Irvin Miller, assistant manager, of the Morton Theater, in Mattapan.

Cruising Cops Get Mary's Goat

Brass buttons, blue coat. Couldn't catch a nanny goat—

This ditty was disproved today when officers from Station 9 recovered Nanny, a white lady goat, the pet of Mary Carrazza, 15, of Thorndike st., Roxbury.

Nanny chose today to wander in the sunshine afar from her shed in the rear of the Carrazza home. First she was reported to have followed some girls on the way to school.

Then Mary called the police and reported the goat stolen.

Four cruising cars went on the prowl but the job got their point. Finally Officers Coleman Morrison and Francis Smith of Station 9 came upon Nanny grazing contentedly on Rockland st. They tethered her and notified Mary.

STAMPS FOR ATTLEBORO

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today that its plans to plan for distributing surplus food among needy families would be extended to Attleboro, Mass., in about a month.

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching, soreness and start of oozing to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 50 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo—convincing! All drug stores.

ZEMO

They're off—

Just in time
for Easter



833 two-trouser suits at a price
that spells **SELL-OUT** by Saturday

\$25

You've heard "it pays to buy direct from the maker". *This proves it!* Where have you seen MacKenzie Worsteds or Sedan Shetlands at \$25, with two trousers? Here's the story. Last week we swept through our factory like a bull in a china shop. Dozens of lots—a score of expensive fabrics—fell in the path. The express company delivered them yesterday. *They go on sale today!* For a carefully tailored fit, get here early. If you can't make it until Saturday, we'll put on extra steam to have your suit ready for Easter Sunday.

Rochester Craft
with 2 trousers

\$30

Park Lane Suits
with 2 trousers

\$35

Executive Group
with 2 trousers

\$45

"Charge It"

Bond's Extended Charge Account invites you to pay one-third on the dates below. The Budget Service—weekly or twice a month. Either way, there's no extra charge of any kind!

May 10

June 10

July 10

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. Washington and Essex

Bond Presents "News of the World" WEEI 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.

open
every evening
until 9 P. M.

12 **Summerfields**
SPRING FUR
FASHIONS

NO CHARGE
FOR
CREDIT!

**FUR JACKETS OF
Mink-Dyed Coney
19.95**
60s WEEKLY

Rich blended shade
22" jacket with full
length sleeves. A
"find" at only 19.95!

Summerfields
FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
BOSTON STORE: 727 WASHINGTON ST.
Boston Store Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

WALTHAM, 274 Moody St.
LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St.
WINCHESTER, N. H., 872 Elm St.

Governor Hits Dictator Rule

"Dictators conspire to destroy in every country, the sacred rights of men," said Gov. Saltonstall today in a proclamation setting aside April 19th as "Patriot's Day" in commemoration of the 366th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

The proclamation added: "In the face of these conditions, and with a desire to be faithful to the heritage of our hard-won freedom, we have given a mandate to the President to send aid to Great Britain and other democracies defending the liberty of the world by arms."

"In this hour we are doing what we believe the forefathers would approve . . . we are animated by the spirit of these early patriots. As they turned back the wave of the past, we too are resolved to do likewise."

Wm. H. O'Brien

240 Went. Ave. Cor
Mass. Tel. C.W. 5700

5 Private Lectures \$5	One Class Night \$2
16 Lectures \$5	12 Nights \$5

Newest
Dances

Tues. Wed.
Thurs. Fri.
8 to 11:30
With Orch.

Draftee's Bride Follows Him to Southern Camp

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., April 9 (INS)—Still sticking hard by the belief that a bride's place is with the bridegroom, draft or no draft, pretty Mrs. Harold Kitts, 19, of Harrisville, N. Y., who arrived here last week in a troop train with her drafted 21-year-old husband, was en route to Georgia today to follow him to Camp Wheeler, near Macon.

When first told her husband was to be transferred, Mrs. Kitts, who was married less than three months ago, was disconsolate because she didn't have enough money to take her to Georgia. A New York woman, reading of her plight, offered to take her South.

BANK MESSENGER DIES

Taken ill while on duty as messenger in a Devonshire at bank Melville Battis, 68, was pronounced dead today on arrival at City Hospital. He was unmarried and made his home at 24 Kenton rd., Jamaica Plain.

Sec. Perkins Raps Inter-Union Strikes

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins expressed the opinion today that jurisdictional strikes were "most unfortunate at any time" and in defense industry were "not justified."

She made this assertion in response to questions by members of the House military committee during the committee's investigation of the defense program.

Defining jurisdictional strikes as those occurring between two unions within one labor organization, she said there were few strikes resulting from conflict between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor, and that these could be readily settled through machinery of the National Labor Relations board.

Before Miss Perkins took the stand the committee decided to summon J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and J. E. Matthews, chief investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, to testify as to the extent of any

subversive activity in defense industries.

Miss Perkins said the Labor Department had "no way of knowing" about the Communist influence in strike situations and expressed the opinion that the FBI would be most likely to have information on the subject.

BLAMES SUDDEN EXPANSION

Perkins said the attributed current strikes mainly to a "rather sudden expansion of employment," the "efforts of people long without steady work to improve their conditions" and the "resistance of a few employers to the ideas and purposes of contractual relations with their employees."

Miss Perkins conceded labor department conciliators had been unable to settle the Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee in 75 days of effort and that the recently-created defense mediation board had "settled it in 40 hours."

"Why couldn't that have been done sooner?" Rep. Thompson (R.) of Texas asked.

"There was no mediation board" the secretary replied.

"Why not get one then?"

"I can't create a mediation board."

"Why not ask for one?"

"I did ask for one," Miss Perkins said. "There were differences of opinion about it." Some officials, she said, had believed that a special mediation board should have been appointed for the Allis-Chalmers strike.

QUIZZED ON UNIONS

"Do you believe a man should be forced to join a union before he can get a job on a defense product?" the secretary was asked by Rep. Rutherford (R.) Pa.

"No, sir, I do not," she replied.

"Do you believe in the closed shop?" Rutherford inquired.

"That is a matter of negotiation between employer and employee," the secretary said. "If they agree on a closed shop, I believe in it. If they haven't, that's all right, too."

President Confers With Murray of CIO

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The White House cut CIO President Philip Murray on President Roosevelt's engagement list today for a discussion of labor conditions and disputes holding up defense production.

Murray was to have seen Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, but the President postponed the conference to let the labor leader go to Detroit to participate in a rally looking toward settlement of a strike at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co.

SEE IT! TASTE IT! IT'S NOW DOUBLY DELICIOUS! THE LIGHTER, CRISPER, "GOLDEN SOFT" KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

MADE FROM ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST WHEATS



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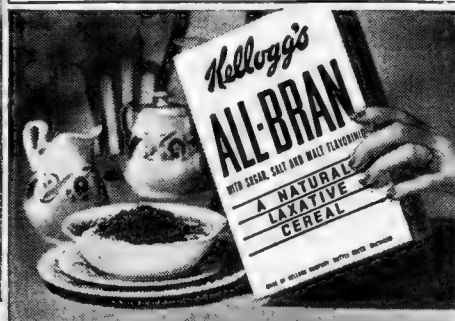
DON'T FAIL TO TRY the improved and more delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! The cereal that helps so many Americans keep "regular" is now a regular treat!

IT'S DOUBLY DELICIOUS! It is now made of a better bran from one of the world's softest wheats. It's lighter! Crisper! Try it tomorrow!

You have known ALL-BRAN as a natural laxative cereal. Now try it also for its delicious taste! ALL-BRAN is now made from a special bran from one of the world's softest wheats. Put through ALL-BRAN's toasting kitchens, the bran from this special wheat came out bright as gold, and lighter, crisper than any we had used in 20 years of making ALL-BRAN.

And now the improved ALL-BRAN is at your grocer's. If you or other members of your family are troubled with constipation due to lack of proper "bulk" in the diet, try the improved ALL-BRAN! It is just as effective as ever—but doubly delicious. Eat it regularly and drink plenty of water.

IT'S LIGHTER! CRISPER! TRY IT TOMORROW!





FORD STRIKE PEACE PARLEY RESUMES

DETROIT, April 9 (AP)—Quick agreement for reopening the Ford Motor Company's strike-closed Rouge plant, restoring a flow of materials to branches of the far-flung Ford industrial network, was urged on company and union officials today by federal and state conciliators who hoped for action before a labor department deadline.

Conferences of Ford officials, union leaders and mediators were resumed this afternoon at the Dearborn Inn and were attended among others by Gov. Van Wagener, James F. Dewey, the Federal conciliator; I. A. Capizzi, general counsel of the Ford Company; R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, and Allen S. Haywood, national CIO organization director. They were closeted in a private suite.

Two unprecedented joint conferences, bringing high union leaders and Ford officials together for the first time in Ford Co. history, brought only an announcement this morning that they were "definitely making progress" and that the situation "looks better than it did yesterday morning."

After the second meeting, an eight-hour session that concluded about 5 a. m. today, Van Wagener commented with a wry smile that Secretary Perkins' time limit "is not up yet."

The strike was formally called a week ago this morning, after the United Automobile Workers (CIO) charged that the Ford Co. discharged eight union committeemen. UAW-CIO leaders listed demands for a contract, a 10-cent hourly wage increase, and substitution of uniformed protection employees for the Ford service department.

Van Wagener appealed to President Roosevelt late yesterday to forestall certification of the dispute to the mediation board, and later Secretary Perkins advised him such action would not be taken last night.

Stop Work Again At Aluminum Plant

CLEVELAND, April 9 (AP)—The CIO die casting workers union resumed "work stoppages" today at the sand foundry of Aluminum Co. of America.

Today's stoppage, fourth in as many days, involved several hundred of the company's 7500 workers. The union has accused Aluminum Corp. of stalling on demands for wage increases and for rehiring an employee.

Meanwhile strikers at Ferro Machine & Foundry Co., where a walk-out yesterday threw 1700 men into idleness, agreed to return to work.

3000 Jap Troops Quit Indo-China

SAIGON, French Indo-China, April 9 (AP)—Three thousand Japanese troops left Hanoi, French Indo-China, today, for the port of Haiphong today to board transports for an unannounced destination.

This brought to 8000 the number of Japanese troops to leave in recent days by way of the Gulf of Tonkin port.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or ailed may get like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress heart men and women should see Dr. J. H. P. Jones, Jr. He is the only doctor in the city who has the latest scientific knowledge for the treatment of indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove that you have indigestion, return to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK, Inc.

RICHMAN BROTHERS FASHIONS

Lead the Style Parade



WE are keeping up the quality of our clothes, and holding down our price. That is your defense against high clothing prices.

In doing this, we seek neither praise nor glory. Making fine clothes, and selling them for the lowest possible price, has been our job for 62 years. It still is, and we are doing it to the best of our ability.

We have the men, the materials, the machines, the money... and the necessary experience. To you, our resources mean quality, style, fit, comfort, value... and large, complete selections from which to make your choice.

Richman Brothers Clothes are still \$22.50... In times like these, this is no small achievement. Make the most of it.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHING SINCE 1897
496 WASHINGTON STREET Cor. Bedford
Opp. West. Bk.
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock



**SAME FINE CLOTHES
SAME LOW PRICE**

\$22⁵⁰

ALL WOOL PREP SUITS . . . \$16.95
Extra Trousers, \$3.95
NEW DRAPE SLACKS—\$3.95, others \$4.50 or \$6



BETROTHED—Louella Parsons reports from Hollywood today that Filmstress Julie Bishop, formerly known on the screen as Jacqueline Wells, is announcing her engagement to David Bruce. It will be her second marriage.

Malden Flag Rebel Expelled

Despite a warning of "eternal punishment for a wicked deed," the Malden school committee today expelled a sixth grade pupil in the Faulkner School for his refusal to salute the flag.

The pupil, 13-year-old Ralph McKenzie, is the son of Mrs. Edith McKenzie, a domestic in a residence on Beacon st., Back Bay. He formerly attended Hillside School, Marlboro, and Cambridge public schools.

The boy and his mother were present at the board meeting, represented by William B. Fowler of Arlington, a Jehovah's Witness, who said the boy was a member of the sect.

"If the school committee bars this child from school," Fowler said, "the members are doomed to eternal punishment for a wicked deed."

The vote was unanimous

Police Save 10 In Mattapan Fire

Two Mattapan police officers, although made ill by nauseating fumes which filled a three-story apartment house, guided 10 persons to safety early today.

In response to a telephone call, Patrolmen Louis H. Niederberger and Joseph Snyder went to the building, in Fowler st., Mattapan, to find the corridors filled with acid fumes.

They ran from door to door, arousing the occupants, and guided them to the nearest exits. Among those assisted out was Mrs. Rebecca Fireman, 92.

Kin of Pilgrim Leader, Brewster, Dies

HARTFORD, Ct., April 9 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Chauncey Bunce Brewster, 92, descendant of Elder William Brewster, Pilgrim leader, former Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut and oldest living alumnus of Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University, died today.

Advertisement

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands who suffered from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis and neuralgia are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work at peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this assured guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO as the guarantee.

CURE FOR INFLAMMATION OF BRAIN BARED

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (AP)—A new method of treating inflammation of the brain caused by the virus of influenza was reported today before the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Michael Heidelberger of the Columbia University School of Medicine and four of his associates declared that by the chemical treatment of meningitis with sulfanilamide plus the use of new anti-sera, or germ-destroying substances, it is possible to save the lives of about 70 out of 100 children suffering from the disease, whereas before almost all of them died.

Sulfanilamide is highly effective in most cases when it is combined with anti-sera in the production of antibodies, or disease-destroying substances in the blood, Dr. Heidelberger said, but until now the process of protection against the disease's final effects have been more or less guesswork.

By a new process developed at Columbia University and checked by Dr. Hattie E. Alexander of the Columbia School of Medicine and two scientists of the E. R. Squibb

and Sons Company it is possible by minute chemical separation to pick out the exact curative agents from the inactive elements in the serum, weigh the amount present and prescribe it for meninges in exact dosages, he declared.

By this chemical method it is possible to produce a quite pure product from the serum of animals which is an anti-serum containing the antibodies, or disease-fighting substances, most effective in checking the meningitis infection of childhood.

Dr. Heidelberger declared that in tests on children at the Babies Hospital in New York one group of 43 children with the brain disease, heretofore almost 100 per cent fatal, had a survival rate of 70 per cent. All babies in the other group not treated died of the ailment.

Boy Scouts Help Find Lost Vt. Boy

RUTLAND, Vt., April 9—A four-hour search for three-year-old Willard L. Harvey ended when Boy Scouts and firemen found the lad a body in Tenney brook, a half mile from his home.

The child wandered away from his play yard and the call for searchers came when his mother, Mrs. Francis Harvey, discovered him missing.

2 JAP POLICEMEN SHOT

SHANGHAI, April 9 (AP)—Two gunmen shot and killed two more Japanese policemen patrolling the Japanese military-occupied section of the International Settlement today. The assassins escaped.

SCOTT'S FURRIERS
WINTER ST.

JACKETS!

SCARVES!

CAPIES!

SCOTT SPRING FURS

Lead the Easter Parade!

This Easter, more than ever, you want dependable Scott Furs to climax your costume... for furs are more fashionable than ever... and the new Scott collection one of the largest in New England! Surprisingly low priced, too!

A—Genuine Silver Fox Tail Cape
Lush, dramatic, ablaze with shimmering silver!
A Scott Fur Gem at an amazing low price **\$29.95**

B—Platinum Blue Dyed Norwegian Fox Jacket—Your most flattering companion, Spring Summer, Fall and Winter!... **\$59**

C—London Dyed Squirrel Scarf
Lustrous and silky! Miraculously dyed to look like costly Baum Marten. Per skin... **\$39.50**

D—Genuine Silver Fox Pairs
Glorious, bouncing, beautiful skins, streaming with silver! Exceptional quality... **\$79**

Choose Your Own Way of Paying with the Famous Scott Unique Payment Plan

OPEN WED. NITE 'TIL 9

15

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941



In the Purple!
for EASTER

Scott "First Fashion" Dress Suits!

6.95

Deep Parma Violet with soft Lilac... fashion's newest, most Easter-wise color harmony! Stitched, shirred Jacket! Chic basic dress! Also comes in navy with copen; beige with luggage; two shades of green! 14 to 20. Other Scott "First Fashion" Dresses from \$3.95 to \$22.95.

Charge, or Budget, As You Prefer!

Scott
WINTER ST.

LAND, SEA, AIR FORCES KEYED TO MEET 'ATTACK' ON COAST

While draft officials announced a four-day postponement of Draft Call No. 8, military officials in the Bay State today were working out strategic maneuvers designed to "protect" the New England coast against invasion tomorrow.

Exact hour of the attack was not announced, for the high command's objective is to develop the element

of surprise to determine how efficiently the soldiers work under pressure.

For the most part, the defense and attack will be fought on paper.

TWO DAY TEST

It will be a two-day test, according to Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, First Army commander, who presented Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commanding the First Coast Artillery, with the first part of the problem.

Gen. Drum explained: "The program takes cognizance of the fact that the three defense elements, naval, air and harbor defenses, must be a united team, and that the harbor defense units also need training in the defense measures which they would be called upon to adopt in case of an emergency."

The first problem, briefly, assumes that the Navy has been destroyed and that an enemy is threatening the northeastern part of the nation.

Draft Call Number Eight, scheduled to start Thursday, is being postponed to Monday in order to permit Massachusetts eligibles to remain at home over the Easter holiday. Brig-Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, head of Bay State selective service, said:

1400 UNAFFECTED

The postponement, however, does not affect 1400 New Englanders called in draft No. 10, with 575 from Massachusetts, whose induction will begin on schedule Thursday. All selectees under this draft will be sent to Ft. Devens. The call includes 210 from Maine, 82 from Vermont, 212 from Rhode Island and 321 from Connecticut.

Seventeen replacements were inducted at the Columbus ave., South End, induction center yesterday.



EDWARDS VISITORS—Making their initial visit to Camp Edwards, former Gov. and Mrs. James M. Curley call on Brig-Gen. William Rose (left) . . . and view the cantonment from the piazza of their host's quarters.

They were:
ALLISON-BRIGHTON
William Waldman, Arthur J. Blaquiere, Thomas G. Stacey, James H. Bradley, Sam C. Sorenson, William A. Burke, George F. Audsack, Chester W. Patterson, Joseph I. Brennan, Bernard Bellus.
BAC-BAY-SOUTH-END
James Davis.
ROSLINDALE
Lloyd I. Larsen, Adrian E. Christie.
HARRY DAVIS.
LYNN
Rolandus L. Cramer, Arthur J. Breedy, Harold L. Walker.

SALLINGER'S
Open Tonight
TILL 9 P.M.

A Complete Line of
FURS
DRESSES-SUITS
COATS
and
MEN'S CLOTHING
available on our

Easy
Payment Plan

Never Any Interest or
Carrying Charges.

SALLINGER'S

507 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

Easter Holiday Specials Last 4 Days Only

LOVELY
CURLS
&
RINGLETS



High End Permanent...\$1.50
Oil of Almond Wave... 2.00
Creme Oil Wave... 3.50
Other Methods, \$10 Value — \$5

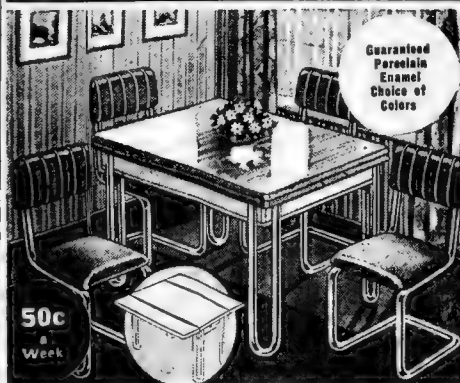
We Can Wave Over Your Old
Permanent Successfully
Shampoo, Flange Ware and Haircut
Included on All Permanents

DORSAY BEAUTY SALON

WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
Main Service, DEY. 1066, Two Girls & P. M.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK" by
George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

5-PC. CHROMIUM PLATED DINETTE SET



Guaranteed
Porcelain
Enamel
Choice of
Colors

Attractive selectory-style table with heavy chromium plated top and 4 matching chairs with seats and backs upholstered in rich simulated leather. The top offers gleaming beauty and sanitary qualities not found in any other type of top.

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AMERICAN SUPPLY

801 WASHINGTON ST. W. H. WELLESLEY, Prop.
82 BRIDGE ST. BOSTON



when you travel by Super-Coach

VISIT THAT
SOLDIER
AT CAMP!

Greyhound serves more of America's defense centers than any other travel agency—*at less cost.* If you can't go to visit—send him a ticket. Some best they be have.

Round-Trip Fares

CAMP DIX
Hattiesburg\$31.05
CAMP SHELBY
Trenton\$6.60
CAMP MEADE
Ft. Meade\$10.00

Relax in a deep-cushioned easy chair and enjoy fresh, Spring-like atmosphere inside your Super-Coach and fresh, Spring-bright scenery outside your window. You'll be saving driving strain—and a lot of money, too, for Greyhound fares are only one-third the cost of driving. This Spring go Greyhound for more fun, for less money.

One Way Rd.Trip

Bangor, Me....\$4.15 \$7.50
Calaia, Me.... 6.75 12.15
Hartford, Conn. 2.00 3.60
New York, N.Y. 2.95 5.35

One Way Rd.Trip

Richmond, Va.. \$8.10 \$14.60
Rochester, N.Y. 6.10 11.00
Syracuse, N.Y.. 4.90 8.85
Washington, D.C. 5.75 10.35

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

60 Park Square Tel. Com. 1366

GREYHOUND
LINES

Do You Realize

how many more people in Boston and suburbs buy The Record & American than buy any other Boston daily newspaper?

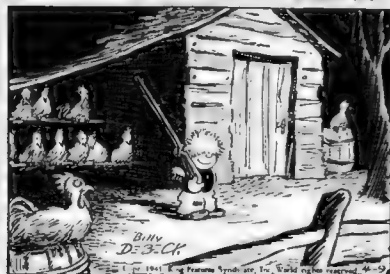
64,822 more than buy the second newspaper!
93,285 more than buy the third newspaper!
117,664 more than buy the fourth newspaper!

**RECORD & AMERICAN
CITY AND SUBURBAN
CIRCULATION**

356,930

The more you tell, the more you sell, and more people read The Record & American than read any other Boston daily newspaper.

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY



Home Guard!

17
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941



SOUTH FERRY BUILDING GUTTED—Standing on a nearby roof and girder, firemen risk their lives to battle blaze in the old South Ferry Building in East Boston. Blaze, which caused damage estimated at \$12,000, was fought by firemen for two hours. Shortly after firemen on roof (left) quit their perch, it collapsed.

Boston Evening American Photo

Snooze In Field With Lighted Pipe May Cost Life

Patrick Moran, 60, of South Walnut st., Quincy, barely escaped a fiery death today when he laid down to snooze in a field near his home, dropped his lighted pipe, and set the grass afire. Firemen found Moran lying in the field, his shoes burned off and his clothing ashen. He was taken to Quincy City Hospital. He was given slight chance to live.

Machineless Oil Permanents

Special Easter Sale
REG. 1.50 Machineless PERMANENTS
No Water! Specially Formulated
\$1.95 Complete
SUCCESSFUL ON BLEACHED GRAY & DYED HAIR
Special Box Tint \$2.00 Permanent \$1.75

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\$12,000 Ferry Building Fire

Damage to the ancient South Ferry building, gutted by a fire that menaced East Boston waterfront, was placed at \$12,000 today by City Public Works Commr. George G. Hyland.

The commissioner said ferry service, furnished about 5000 passengers daily, would be resumed late today.

Fed by paint and oil, the blaze imperiled nearby docks and buildings and forced a ferryboat waiting with scores of passengers, to return to Boston.

Several firemen narrowly escaped injury when sections of the building toppled into the street.

Byrd's Exploration Ships on Way Home

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 9 (AP)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd's polar exploration ship, The Bear, arrived today from Punta Arenas, Chile, with 28 members of the United States Antarctic expedition who spent almost two years at Marguerite Bay.

The motorship North star, with 33 other explorers who studied conditions at Little America, is enroute to Seattle from Punta Arenas. The Bear is expected to reach Boston about May 20, and the North Star probably will dock a week earlier in Seattle.

Antonio Must Keep His Name

Probate Judge Joseph W. Monahan of Middlesex court today gave short shrift to Antonio Calagno, 26, of Albion st., Wakefield, when Calagno appeared and sought to change his name to James Dexter.

Calagno said, through his counsel, Moses Frankel, that he is a laundry truck driver and many of his customers have difficulty in getting his name correctly.

Various persons, it was added, are unable to pronounce, spell or remember the name Calagno.

But Judge Monahan refused his request and said the change from one racial designation to another appeared too abrupt.

"I can't see it at all," he declared. "We are living in a cosmopolitan world and this is not a sufficient reason consistent with public policy."

Afterward, Calagno told reporters that his name, in Italian, means "heel," and for that reason he is the target for many jokes.

"He can be drafted, but an American name seems to be too good for him," declared lawyer Frankel.

Advertisement

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Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

WARN OF FEVER SPREAD

Moving to halt the spread of undulant fever in rural communities, the State Department of Health today urged municipal laws against the use of unpasteurized milk, declared to be the chief cause of this rare disease.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS'
DANCE STUDIO
215 MAIN AVE. (at House)
CON. 102 Boston's Smart Dancer School Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE \$35
For the Waltz, Tango, Rumba etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction. Miss Betty Palmer at Week Long Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
"Look for the Neon Sign"

ANOTHER SUMMERFIELD HIT!

BRIGHT, NEW, EASTER

Dresses
2 FOR 9.95
25c Weekly
REG. 6.95 EACH

Latest Easter styles: rayon crepes in redingotes, lace-trimmed, jacket dresses, lingerie-trimmed. Easter colors: the new purples, pinks, roses, powder blues. Hurry in, you've a treat in store.

40 WEEKS TO PAY
No charge for credit

Short of cash? You can get a complete Winter wardrobe at Summerfield's on liberal credit terms!

BOSTON STORE OPEN EVENING
TILL 9 P. M.
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ALL MAIN SPRINGS COMPLETE STEM & CROWN 1 Hand . . . 15c Pair Hands . . 25c	WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape While You Wait GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS Large selection of metal and leather watch bands. Each	YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED INCLUDING MATERIAL AND UP 1 YEAR GUARANTEE
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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

OFF WITH THE OLD—on with the new . . . New Years is coming for the debs . . . While most people will have to wait until next Jan. 1st, Boston debutantes will celebrate their New Year on May 3rd . . . According to the custom of recent years in Boston, the first Saturday in May will and the old deb year and begin a new one . . . The debs who have been attending parties and balls and dancing in the social spotlight during the past winter officially become post debutantes on the date of the Empire Junior Dance . . . and this dance also marks the beginning of a New Year for the girls who become Beantown's debs of 1941-42 . . .

The Empire Dance is an annual charity affair held for the benefit of the New England Regional Scholarship of Bryn Mawr . . . and although the senior committee is comprised of Bryn Mawr alumnae, the active young committee, and all the guests are debs, new debs and their Harvardian boy friends . . .

Enjoying their first taste of social prestige by serving on the committee of junior patronesses for the dance are the following girls who will be debutantes of the coming season—Eleanor Batchelder, Margaret Benedict, Anne Calkins, Lansdale Daley, Dorothy Fry, Lydia Gifford, Allison Gilman, Mary Hackett, Edith Hall, Joan Lawson, Martha Leonard, Ethel Lundington, Esther Morse, Jane Patterson, Barbara Powning, Dorothy Rogers, Phoebe Rotch, Katharine Sawtelle, Adele Squibb, Margaret Waite, Mary Dean Weston and Edith Winsor . . . They are all students at various finishing schools in Greater Boston . . .

A Happy Birthday to You . . .

MANY HAPPY RETURNS to Frances Stoughton Foster of Milton who has twenty-two candles to blow out on her birthday cake today . . . Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatherly Foster and scheduled to change her name in June when she becomes the bride of Francis French Brooks, son of Mrs. J. Edward Brooks of Milton . . .

The bride-to-be, a member of the Junior League, graduated from Milton Academy in 1937 and made her debut the following autumn . . . Her fiancé also attended Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard in 1937 . . . He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, the Harvard Club of New York and is at present teaching at the Buckley School on Long Island . . .

MRS. RONALD LYMAN of Beacon st., went to New York to join in the celebration of the engagement of her son, John, now on active duty at Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Cynthia Forbes of Wellesley . . .

When he learned that Olivia Morgan Hallowell of Boston, went with Mrs. Lyman and that Ronald Lyman Jr., also joined the party, Cupid smiled with satisfaction, for he (referring to Cupid) has been watching them for some time with an arrow ready on his bow string . . .

Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

America's Finer Tea



(Brennett Photo)

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT S. GOULD, one of society's most recent bridal couples, photographed at their wedding reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Ware of Brimmer st. The bride is the former Elizabeth "Sister" Ware.

Vincent Club Show April 17

The Vincent Club show, "Tonight At Nine," which will be presented at John Hancock Hall, April 17, 18 and 19 for the benefit of the Vincent Memorial Hospital, will have a very international atmosphere.

Opening with an aviation number in which the chorus will be dressed in blue and silver to perform such realistic maneuvers that members of the audience will almost believe they are soaring over the East Boston airport, the program will include American Indian, South American, Wild West and undersea ballet scenes.

Veterans of former shows will again be leading ladies. Julia Farber, who has often stopped a Vincent show with her throaty renditions of popular songs, will be a featured singer, and Peggy Parker will present new dance routines.

You Can Be Beautiful

Ideal Gifts for Easter

By ARLINE GOULD

IT OUGHT to be the easiest thing in the world . . . to select an Easter gift for any feminine person . . . it can be gay, should be frivolous, and all the better if it bears a lovely fragrance . . . and since all of the following suggestions have "everything" . . . you couldn't go wrong in choosing from them:

Mlle. Eve Curie To Be Speaker

Civilian defense methods and the effects of invasion on civilian population will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mlle. Eve Curie, daughter of the famous French scientist, Madame Curie, at Jordon Hall next Tuesday evening, April 15.

Mlle. Curie, speaking under the auspices of the New England Hospital for Women and Children, is visiting Boston as one of the first stops on a coast to coast lecture tour. Formerly attached to the official entourage of the French government she fled to England upon the surrender of France to Germany, and since that time has been active in civilian defense work in London.

Well known in social and cultural circles, Mlle. Curie is attracting a very distinguished audience for her Boston lecture. Subscribers include Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. William L. Barnard, Mrs. Charles Codman, Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Mrs. Helen C. Gilbert, Mrs. Thomas S. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Helen S. Hastings, Miss Barbara Horton, Mrs. Maria Lockwood, Mrs. William G. Nickerson, Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, Mrs. Ronald Perrins, Mrs. Philip L. Spalding, Miss Eloise Talbot, Mrs. Harold Russell and many others.

Pan-American Day Set for April 14

Pan American Day, April 14, will be celebrated by a brilliant dinner party at the Faculty Club in Cambridge, prior to the reception which is being given at the Fog Museum by the Pan American Society of Massachusetts, of which Mrs. George Cheever Shattuck is president.

Mr. Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations, Department of State, Washington, and Dr. Pedro Henriquez Urena, Charles Eliot Norton, professor of poetry at Harvard and member of the faculty of the University of Buenos Aires, will be guests of honor and speakers at the dinner.

Mrs. Shattuck will be assisting in entertaining at the dinner by Dr. Shattuck, Miss Sarah Wambaugh and other officers and sponsors of the newly formed Pan American organization.

Mrs. T. Mott Shaw of Concord has arranged a series of window displays to celebrate Pan American Day throughout Boston. She is assisted by Miss Jane Hunnewell and Mrs. Oliver Ricketson, Jr.

Dusting powder and eclegne (with atomizer attachment) to match . . . In a fragrance that's the very breath of spring itself, the scent of apple blossoms . . . done up in a crystal-like bottle and a tall, pale green shaker box patterned with pink and white blossoms . . . the pair, complete, \$1.75.

An "apple blossom doll" . . . a cylinder of body powder forms the body, and a round cake of apple blossom soap forms the head of this cute novelty . . . pipe-cleaner hands and a ruff at the throat complete this practical "toy" that someone will adore . . . \$1.

A brand new "fragrance series," featuring the newest of all perfumes created by the same beauty authority who thought of the others we describe . . . this is one which is creating a great stir. You can get eau de toilette for \$1, bath oil for \$1.50, body powder for \$1.25 and so on, all featuring this exquisite new perfume.

A triple vanity . . . a "dressing table" for her handbag . . . the most complete of compacts, holding lipsticks, cleansing pads, rouge and powder . . . for \$5.50. Or a "little sister" of this compact, with the same lovely case and famous full-sized lipstick clasp, with powder and rouge, too . . . \$3.95.

If you'd like shopping information on these Easter gift suggestions, phone Arline Gould, Litterly 4000, except the weekend; if you don't particularly want this information before Easter you might write in for it, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Shampoo & 75c
Singer Wave
Breck's Shampoo \$1
& Finger Wave
& Finger Wave
Breck's scalp treatment
Shampoo \$2
& Finger Wave

CHILDREN'S PERMANENTS \$2.50

PERMANENTS \$3
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"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

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Newest Odeur
Desire

PARK & TILFORD
Famous Perfumes

BE ATTRACTIVE!—use
Park & Tilford Perfumes. They bring you
an irresistible aura of romantic loveliness.
Choose from seven exquisite long-lasting
odeurs. \$1.00, 25¢ and 10¢ sizes at Drug,
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Smart women also use Park & Tilford
FACE POWDER, LIPSTICKS, ROUGES & PERFUMED DEODORANT

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Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation on station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,500 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Sway-back is the lay term given that exaggerated curve at the small of the back, technically called lordosis. And to compensate for this in-curve there is always an out-curve of the abdominal wall.

It's a question as to which comes first, the protruding stomach or the incurve.
Fortunately, when you correct one fault you correct the other.

END BAD HABITS

But if it feels more comfortable for you to slump than to sit up, it's only because you have consistently slumped. A few minutes of special exercise every day will gradually overcome this inclination and will give you a good posture along with a much better figure.
Start off easy, with a bit of discipline in sitting. Sit on the floor with the legs extended, and press the hips and the small of the back tight against the wall. The exercise is simply to sit in this position for two five-minute periods each day.

After a time you should be able to sit in this same position without the support of the wall. Be sure that the lower abdominal muscles are pulled up, the back straight.

THE REMEDY

In sitting in a chair, that's the time to sit. For a time, shun easy chairs if they tempt you to slump and sit in the middle of your spine. When sway back is pronounced, the muscles are weakened to such

an extent that frequent backaches are the rule.
Here is an exercise which relieves strain in this area as it strengthens the muscles.

Lie on the back on the floor with the knees flexed and the feet on the floor. Clasp the hands over the knees, drawing them up close to the chest. Hold for a second, release and relax in the starting position, small of back pressed on floor. Repeat five to 10 times, slowly.

Another good exercise is to lie on the back, head touching a wall, knees bent. Now bring the knees up and touch the wall. It's not easy, but it contracts the abdominal muscles and stretches the lower back muscles.

With a tendency to sway-back all back bending exercises should be avoided.

Tomorrow—A lesson in sitting pretty.

Breakfast
Orange juice, 1/2 glass 35
Soft boiled egg 75
Toast, 1 thin slice 50
Butter, 1/2 pat, 1/4 in. thick 25
Coffee, clear 0

Luncheon
Tomato juice, 1 cup 50

Cheese on rye (mustard, no butter) 250
Glass of skim milk 90

Dinner
1/4 lb. whitefish or cod 130
Asparagus tips on toast 43
Melted butter, 1 tsp. 33
Wax beans 15
Hot roll 100
Butter, 1 pat 1/4 in. thick 50
Fresh fruit 50

Total calories 1061
Protein, 65 grams.
Supplement menu with one vitamin ABCD capsule.
Your Dietitian
IDA JEAN KAIN.

Sodium Experiment Is Near-Tragedy

Take a solution of sodium, pour it into the bathtub and the result is an explosion which will rock an entire building.
At least, Harold Lewis, 12, of Russell st., Brookline, a juvenile chemist, made that discovery while experimenting with chemicals at his home. Alone at the time, Harold was rescued by firemen, who quickly put out the fire that started.

- 5:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Goldbergs
WBZ—Don Winslow
WAAB—Sport Maline
WNAC—Gail Alone
WMEX—Melody Miller
WHDH—Song Shop
WCOP—Blue Baron
WIXOJ—News Comment
- 5:15 P. M.**
WBZ—Gail Skelch
WEEI—The O'Neills
WNAC—Loose Journey
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WIXOJ—Woody Wilson Orchestra
WCOP—The Old Mill
- 5:30 P. M.**
WBZ—News Drama
WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WIXOJ—Symphonies
WCOP—Benny Good Orchestra
- 5:45 P. M.**
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogues
WCOP—News
WORL—920 Club
- 6:00 P. M.**
WBZ—News
WEEI—Edwin C. Hill
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—News
WCOP—Scoreboard
- 6:15 P. M.**
WBZ—Grocers' Show
WEEI—Hedda Hopper
WNAC—Sports Roundup
WHDH—Romance Rendezvous
WCOP—Sports
- 6:30 P. M.**
WAAB—News
WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WMEX—Sen. Chester
- Dolan, Talk**
WIXOJ—Rendezvous
6:45 P. M.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WEEI—World Today
WAAB—Memory Lane
WHDH—Rhythm Rhyme Time
7:00 P. M.
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WHDH—Eddie Murray
WMEX—The Living God Dramatization
7:15 P. M.
WBZ—Mr. Keen
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WNAC—Newsroom
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Fu Manchu
WHDH—Ben Fello Or.
7:30 P. M.
WBZ—Easy Does It!
WEEI—Meet Mr. Meek
WNAC—Sports Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—No Maynard Or.
WIXOJ—Evening Moods
WHDH—Waltz Music
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Waltz Time
WHDH—Shattuck Choir
WHDH—Johnny Rae
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Big Town"
WNAC—Tony Martin
WAAB—N. E. Town Meeting
WMEX—Herald Time
WHDH—News
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—How Did You Meet
WMEX—"About Today"
WHDH—Pop Concert
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Dr. Christian"
WNAC—Plantation
WBZ—Manhattan at Midnight
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra
8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Baby Hackett Orchestra
8:55 P. M.
WEEI—Elmer Davis
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Fred Allen
- WBZ—Frontline Headlines**
WNAC—Eddie Cantor
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WMEX—Classic Album
WIXOJ—Boake Carter
- 9:15 P. M.**
WBZ—Waltz Music
WAAB—London News
- 9:30 P. M.**
WBZ—"Spina and Wile"
WNAC—"Dist. Atty."
WAAB—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
- 9:45 P. M.**
WMEX—5-Star News
- 10:00 P. M.**
WBZ—Glenn Miller
WNAC—Kay Kyser
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—Wrestling From Boston Arena
- 10:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Public Affairs
WAAB—News
WIXOJ—Lang Thompson Orchestra
- 10:30 P. M.**
WBZ—Doctors at Work
WEEI—Frazier Hunt
WAAB—"Whispering Smith," Dramatization
- 10:45 P. M.**
WEEI—World News
- 11:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Serenade
WBZ—Musical
WNAC—News
WAAB—Boake Carter
11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Music You Want
WEEI—Master Works
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Sen. Reynolds, Talk
11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Master Work
WNAC—Tory Pastor Orchestra
WMEX—Passion of Our Lord—Drama
WAAB—Rhythm Adventures
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Jerry Wald Orchestra

Burnett Gets ABC Job Again

Gov. Saltonstall today reappointed Arthur G. Burnett of Somerville chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission for three years at \$2500 a year.

SINGIN' SAM
PRESENTED BY THE
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
MONDAYS thru FRIDAYS
WNAC-12:30 P. M.

Rail Sit-Downer Had Loads of Fun

BIDDEFORD, Me., April 9—A 10-year-old Biddeford boy, whose track-sitting halted a Boston-bound railroad train, did it "just for the fun of it."
This was his explanation after engine whistles and bell-ringing failed to move him. Trainmen and the engineer removed him forcibly after halting the train.

End Constipation Worry
Really Begin To Live! Learn what real constipation relief can mean. Try all-vegetable Serutan recommended especially for people 35, 40, and older. Encourages more normal elimination by helping to tone-up sluggish intestinal action! Get Serutan at your drug store today! Money-back guarantee!
*For constipation due to some organic condition, see your doctor for regular check-ups!
AFTER 35—SERUTAN

PAY ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK
SAVINGS ON CREDIT
For Your Easter Dress-up
COATS for the Easter Parade
New Spring Models
Lustrous silks and crepes also black and navy in varied styles. Button front, flared skirts, gored skirts and classic types.
New Fitted Reefers Box Coats Swing Styles Center Button Reefers
Black, Navy, Beige and High Shades. Plaid and Checks.
\$16.95
Charge It!
OUTFIT SUIT OR TOPCOAT HAT SHOES
Including
SUIT OR TOPCOAT—\$24.95
NEW SPRING HAT—\$3.95
PAIR OF SHOES—\$4.95
REG. PRICE—\$33.95
our Price **\$26.50**
SPORT SWATERS at \$1.99
SHIRTS \$2.95
Smart Plaid and Checks for Plaid.
BOYS' SUITS \$7.95
New waists and models.
STUDENTS' SUITS \$12.95
Spring models in new fabrics, finely tailored.

AMERICAN SUPPLY
801 WASHINGTON ST. W. D. KELLEHER, Prop.
82 Front St., Worcester

20 ON STRIKE . . . AND HERE'S THE PICKET LINE

Family of Thirteen Pups Makes Its Camera Debut Hanging on a Back Yard Fence



Pickets—Hanging on a picket fence may not be fun for these pups, eight male and five female, but cameraman thought 't would make an unusual picture. It does. Dogs were born last month to shepherd dog of John Marshall of Gotham.



All for Sweaters—Defending a gal's right to wear sweaters (if they fit), Boston U. co-eds take exception to movie czar **Will Hays**' ban on "sweater shots" and hang Will in effigy . . . with **Dorothy Silverstein** of Brookline and **Florence Zuckerbraun** of Jewett City, Ct., ringleaders.

Boston Evening American Photo

Easter Gifts For Patients



Helping—**Cornelia Canney**, **Robert Irwin**, **John Antonuccio**, and **Maureen O'Brien**, pupils of **Comins' Kindergarten**, **Roxbury**, prepare Easter gifts under **Red Cross** direction. Baskets and boxes from kindergarten school children will be presented to young patients in 12 Greater Boston hospitals.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

CONSTRUCTION of an express highway across town Boston would partially solve an increasingly great traffic problem, would promote Massachusetts' business recovery and would immeasurably aid national defense.

Boston, the natural economic capital of the New England area, is seriously handicapped by too much vehicular congestion and too many travel bottlenecks.

In 1927, 170,000 automobiles entered the one mile square of the city's business and industrial center in an average day.

Ten years later the number had reached 285,000.

Today the figure has passed the 325,000 mark, and it is rising steadily.

Comparatively few of these are Boston-owned cars.

Surveys show that 68 per cent of them come from other cities.

Surveys also show that fully 35 per cent of the visitors are seeking through passage, and being unable to obtain it, are obliged to pursue slow and tedious courses through crowded streets.

Boston's great port, warehouses and freight terminals are beyond question the breadbasket of the Commonwealth.

These facilities are concentrated in the general vicinity of the waterfront.

Consequently, millions of dollars are lost to shippers and truckers because of the growing congestion, which renders the port more and more inaccessible.

Boston is also a key city in the national defense program.

Charlestown Navy Yard, South Boston Graving Dock, the Army Base and the two Army cantonments are adding to the mounting load of freight and requiring sources of supply for additional thousands of workers.

IT IS THEREFORE CLEAR that passage by the Legislature of the bill providing for an express and partly overhead highway from one end of Boston to the other would be decidedly in the public interest.

In recent years the State has built wide thoroughfares from the North, South and West to the Boston line, and STOPPED THEM THERE.

These thoroughfares fanned an almost never-ending volume of motor vehicles into Boston's narrow streets.

Justice, fairness and common sense argue powerfully in favor of the State's linking these thoroughfares in the manner which the legislative bill provides.

This can be done with an annual expenditure of not more than \$1,350,000 over a 20-year period.

And the money can be taken from the so-called State Highway Fund without jeopardizing other public works, because payment of all costs and amortization of the bond issues would require less than one-twenty-fifth of the fund each year.

In the last decade the Highway Fund has exceeded \$270,000,000.

Moreover, it has exceeded estimates each year since the gasoline tax which creates the fund was initiated.

This year there will be at least \$32,000,000 available for needed improvements like the overhead highway.

WE SHOULD ALL REMEMBER that the intra-city express highway is not an exclusively Boston project.

It is as much the State's as the State House itself.

All cities and towns in the Commonwealth ship goods into Boston for ocean transport or receive goods from Boston.

Each of these cities and towns will benefit by the elimination of traffic tieups in transporting merchandise to docks and terminals.

Furthermore, hundreds of thousands of motorists from all parts of the State pass through Boston to other cities in the North, South and West.

Using the proposed new routes, these motorists would make the passage more quickly, more cheaply and with infinitely less trouble.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find State groups like the American Federation of Labor, the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, the Selectmen's Association, the State Planning Board, the Engineering Society of New England and the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange endorsing the overhead highway.

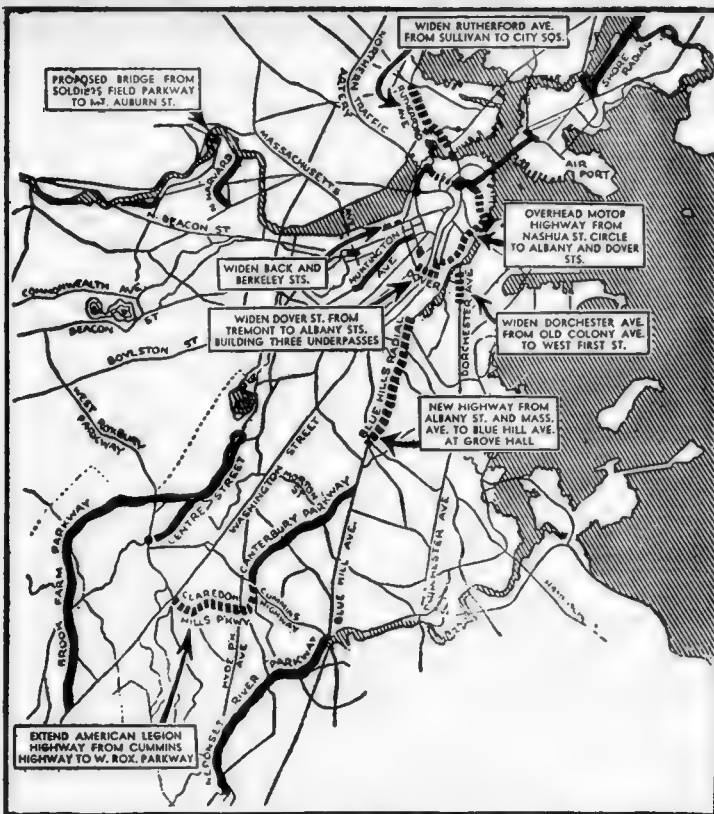
Or to see it enthusiastically supported by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the Boston Retail Trade Board, and the Mayor's Club of Massachusetts.

The construction will be done under an authority to be appointed by the Governor, with the actual work in the direct charge of the State Department of Public Works.

And to make certain that there is going to be no profiteering, a penalty of 50 per cent has been provided in the legislative bill on any profit accruing to persons who have within three years purchased land that will be taken for the highway.

Massachusetts' prosperity depends to a very large extent on the amount of activity in Boston, the State's FRONT-DOOR city.

The overhead highway will do more to open that front door and to permit commerce to flow in than any act of the Legislature in an entire generation.



CLEARLY SHOWN on above map are highway improvements legislature will soon consider in timely attempt to solve Boston's growing traffic problem. Construction program, which proposes to link Northern and Southern arteries, includes overhead motor highway following indicated Central Artery route from Nashua st. traffic circle to Albany and Dover sts., South End. Aerial and surface highway beneath cost an estimated \$10,500,000—this sum to be financed over 20-year period. Second major project, also shown, costs approximately \$3,800,000 and extends along new route from Albany st., near Massachusetts ave., to Blue Hill ave. at Grove Hall, Roxbury. See editorial.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-8-

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Tuesday — An interesting letter came to me the other day. I have known the writer, Dame Rachel Crowley, since the last World War. This letter is written on paper which bears the address, "Ministry of Information, Malet st., London." I think, perhaps, you would be interested in it, so I want to share parts of it with you.

"Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

"I have an interesting job with the government. It consists in being a kind of ambassador for the ministry to the regional organizations, explaining ministerial policy to them and trying to bring their local needs to the attention of the people here. As a side line, I look out for war-time hardships. I have been doing this now for the last 15 months and find it very rough while.

"Lately, they have been sending me to the blitzed cities in order that the unbombed regions may profit by the experience of those that have been badly bombed.

"It is tragic work but it has a humorous side to it.

"The other day, in one of our worst cities, the big cinema (movies) had been entirely destroyed except for the metal canopy, on which the announcement of the film to come is always posted.

"I went up and looked and saw the white lettering spelled, 'Watch for Keopeng Deter'

"Talking to one old man, a self-made timber merchant, who had lost 20,000 pounds worth of property in a night, he finished up with his account of the losses to me by saying: 'But what a wonderful chance for this city

to widen its streets!'"

I shall have to cut the letter off here and begin again tomorrow. There is much more that I think will interest you, but my space does not allow me to give it to you all at one time.

The Campbell Girl



"I prepared a surprise for your last dinner home, dear—baked beans!"



International News Service Photo

ARMY AHEAD?—In Omaha, Neb., his home town, for an Easter visit, Henry Fonda, screen star, today revealed that the army will probably get him before long. He says he mailed his draft questionnaire last week . . . and doesn't think his wife (shown with him) and three children will influence the draft board in granting him deferment.

NLRB CONTEMPT SUIT HALTS HUB BETHLEHEM STRIKE PLAN

A contempt of court action filed here by the labor relations board against the Bethlehem Steel Co. has halted a planned strike at the Fore River plant, now engaged in millions of dollars worth of defense contracts, it was disclosed today.

Halling the court action, Lucien Foch, an organizer for the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, declared the board's action has averted possibility of immediate strike at the plant here, where the union claims 6000 members.

The contempt proceedings were brought against Eugene Grace, the company's president, and other officers, on the ground the company recognized a company union as bargaining agent for workers at Fore River. Action, brought at behest of Dr. A. Howard Myers, regional director of NLRB at Boston, marks the climax of a five-year fight to bring about what the board regards as a proper bargaining agency.

CALLED SAME UNION

It is contended that the present Independent Fore River Workers Union is the same, or the successor, to the Employee Representation Plan ordered out of existence by the board in February, 1939.

Bethlehem officials have nine days to reply to the action in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

Dr. Myers said the petition asks the court to purge the company of the contempt charge if it withdraws recognition given to the independent union and proceeds with an election previously ordered by the board. The recognition, it is claimed, was given by the company to the independent union on Jan. 2, 1941.

It is also alleged in the contempt charges that the company officials have ignored the order of the Circuit Court of Appeals to cease from interfering with the right of the workers in the Fore River and East Boston plants to join a union of their own choosing.

Dr. Myers charges that the company never ordered the election as required by NLRB, and recognized the independent union without an election.

DEMAND RECOGNITION
Proceedings against the company were first begun in February, 1936, by the CIO Shipyard and Marine Workers organizing committee. This committee made allegations of unfair labor practices and demanded that it be recognized as bargaining agent for the workers.

In the formal petition calling upon Grace and other officials to show cause why they should not be adjudged in contempt, the board charges the independent union has "been dominated and interfered with" by the company since October, 1940.

Company officers "well knew or had reason to believe" that the

independent was the same company union or its successor, it is asserted.

Officers named in addition to Grace are: A. B. Homer, vice-president in charge of the shipbuilding division; William H. Collins, general manager of the Fore River yard; Horace C. Houghton, assistant to Collins, and Frank J. Lesby, public relations counsel.

Coal Contract Peace Sought

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Soft coal mines in the vital Appalachian area remained closed today as negotiators continued "desperate" efforts to provide a labor contract acceptable to union representatives and Northern and Southern operators.

As the bituminous industry's deadlock neared the end of its first month yesterday, the United Mine Workers of America (CIO), which represents both soft and hard coal miners, began negotiations here with anthracite operators.

The union has asked a \$1-a-day pay increase and other concessions in both industries.

A disputed wage differential of 40 cents a day paid Northern soft coal miners kept the bituminous negotiators deadlocked as Southern operators stood by their refusal that it be eliminated from the new contract.

Police Vets Name Officers

At a meeting of the Boston Police Post 1018, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held at post headquarters in Huntington Ave., Back Bay, officers were elected for the coming year.

Patrolman Richard V. Mooney, attached to the office of Supt. Fallon, was named commander; Patrolman James F. Collins, of the Harbor Station, senior vice-commander and Burton W. Jenkins, Station 40, Roxbury, junior vice-commander.

Sgt. Joseph J. Callahan, Station 10, was elected quartermaster; Patrolman Max Singer, of the detective bureau, post advocate; Patrolman Patrick McGrath, Station 2, chaplain; and James L. Deveraux, Station 14, surgeon.



Easter Thrillers

Filene's

Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY at 9:30.

Filene's Basement tries to have the price of all our merchandise reflect LOWER prices because Filene's Basement sells only for CASH-LW prices advocated through big distribution with every possible expense eliminated.

New York maker's overcut orders and surplus lots remaining after filling early pre-Easter orders.

MISSSES' NEW dress or sport

\$\$\$ UNDERPRICED

COATS SUITS

BEST CHOOSING
AT 9:30
A. M.
THURSDAY

\$8.95

COATS

SUITS

Two parts of low disposal sale. First part: Tailor-made coats—class of new styles—some dress coat with collar and cuffs—also some jacket-coats to be here when the store opens at 9:30 A. M. THURSDAY—March 7.

15% to 60% wool with rayon and cotton—lower basement THURSDAY



THURSDAY at 9:30

WOMEN'S seconds of

GOODYEAR WELTED

unhurt fire stock or discontinued

Maurice L. Rothschild
CHICAGO, ILL.

\$650 to \$895 last Spring's

(previous markdowns taken)

leather SHOES

also FAMOUS FIFTH AVENUE SHOP'S discontinued last Spring or Fall JUNIOR MISSES' shoes

\$1.59

MANY THIS SPRING'S SHOES—some last year's (can you tell them from new 1941 styles).

Black, brown, blue gabardine, patent leather, calfskin or patent leather and gabardine combinations—pumps, strap, oxford, open toe styles—brown, tan or brown and white sport oxford, variegated styles, saddle shoes—leather or rubber soles—sizes 4 to 8 in A to C in lot.



THURSDAY at 9:30
foundation garments or girdles \$1.29

Foundation with or without lower belts, size 32 to 40. Front laced, girdle, many styles—sleeveless, with straps—satin, silk, rayon, cotton, nylon—24 to 40 in lot—ONE LOT

THURSDAY at 9:30

MISSSES', few women's seconds, samples

\$3.98 few \$2.98

NEW TAILORED

TRADEMARKED

and other **DRESSES**

Many one or few of a kind styles, chambray, gingham, men's shirtwaist, rayon, crepe, novelty rayon, sheer rayon, bengal in new tailored styles, plenty of new prints or stripes—size 12 to 20, few 18 to 44 in lot.

\$1.69

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Easter Thrillers

Filem's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

Easy to get to—Franklin, Hawley, Washington and Summer Streets—in the heart of the city—with 3 direct subway entrances from all "L" trains and 16 handy entrances in all to make Easter shopping easier—and you can come all the way under cover.

THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

More than 125 different new Spring styles, patterns and colors in lot—PLENTY of POPULAR MILITARY—IDEA dresses in lot—but best choice for first here.

MISSSES' some women's larger women's
NEW EASTER

Grand Fashion

navy, print and other
DRESSES

AT \$2 instead of much higher prices because **BROKEN SIZE LOTS, ODD LOTS, SOME SECONDS.**

- NAVY dresses, many white or polka dot
- trimmings
- casual classic style navy rayon dresses
- women's, larger women's pastel printed rayon
- crepe long sleeve dresses
- overplaid tailored rayon sport cloth dresses
- beige with brown, black with white
- black rayon crepe with dotted rayon jersey
- trimmings
- some jersey style new dresses
- color splashed print pattern dresses in lot
- some washable model rayon print dresses
- sizes 12 to 20—18 to 42—22 to 36 in lot

\$2



Just unpacked—hundreds of styles to choose from at greatly reduced prices because due to unseasonable cold weather, makers were overstocked—we bought underpriced.

—THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

BIG LOT misses', women's
(8 makers' surpluses, samples and other)

straw or imitation straw
NEW HATS

94¢



Plenty styles—imitation rough straw, peddlers braid—many large bonnet styles, pompadour, berets, off-the-face, sailors, bretons and others—colorful flower trimmings—plenty youthful women's styles—new purples, greens, beiges, headbands, red, as well as navy or black, few white.



THURSDAY at 9:30

Women's

GOLD STRIPE

and other
FAMOUS MAKE
full fashioned

Silk STOCKINGS

3 or 4 thread silk chiffon, some all silk, some with heels pointed feet, medium or long lengths in lot, new spring shades—sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in one kind or another.

50¢

THURSDAY at 9:30

WOMEN'S seconds

surplus calfskin

patent **LEATHER**

BAGS

Also capeskin or grained cowhide, leather in toques, envelopes, undergarments, many with inside zippers—plenty large size patent leather—navy, black, red, tan or green.

\$1.29



HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

CHURCHILL TELLS REDS GERMANS ARE ON WAY

23

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Britain today the grave extent of Germany's smashing advance through Greece today and warned Soviet Russia the Nazi drive was heading her way.

In a war report to the House of Commons, Churchill announced the Nazi troops had entered Salonika on 4 a. m.

"Up to the present, the British and Imperial troops have not been engaged," in the fighting in Greece, he said.

He refused to give any indication of what would be done with these troops in the "wide-spread battle."

The prime minister declared there were "inexorable signs" that Germany would pounce on the wheatlands of Russia's Ukraine. He also announced the British capture of the Red Sea port of Massawa, Eritrea, and the virtual completion of the conquest of Italian East Africa.

At the same time he disclosed that 10 United States Coast Guard cutters have been turned over to Britain for the battle of the Atlantic, and would soon be operating against German submarines. (Details on Page 2)

He appealed anew for use of fast ports and airfields to guard Britain's northern approach, and told France she would be strictly blockaded and that British units would resist any attempt on the part of the Vichy government to transfer the French navy from Africa to metropolitan France, where Hitler could get it.

ADMIT HEAVY LOSSES

He admitted "heavy losses" to German planes, submarines and cruisers would cripple British merchant marine disastrously without the "Atlantic United States building program," which would give Britain "several million tons" of shipping next year.

He also reported the British air force had grown to such an extent that some of the raids on Germany had "exceeded in severity" anything the Germans had done in any single raid on England.

Churchill said before the battle of Greece, Gen. Sir John G. Dill, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell and Greek Gen. Alexandros Papagos advised their governments that a sound military plan giving a good prospect of success could be made.

He added, "It remains to be seen how well these opposing sides and duties have been judged, but I am sure there is no less likely way of winning the war than to adhere pedantically to the maxim of safety first."

He forecast "hard and severe fighting" against the German armored column in North Africa and revealed that the capture of Cherch in Eritrea cost Britain 4000 casualties.

Churchill shocked the chamber into silence with announcement of the German entry into Salonika. He drew cheers with disclosure of the capture of Massau and increasing United States aid.

WARNS RUSSIA

A dramatic moment came, however, when he looked up at the diplomatic gallery where Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador, was leaning over the rail, and declared:

"There are many signs that point to a Nazi attempt to secure the granaries of the Ukraine and the oil fields of the Caucasus." He pictured this attempt as part of the drive to amass resources for war to the death against the English speaking world.

Then, facing U. S. Ambassador J. H. G. Winant and two other key men in the United States aid to Britain—W. Averell Harriman and Dr. James R. Conant—also in the diplomatic gallery.

"Once we have gained the battle of the Atlantic," Churchill said, "and are certain of the constant flow of American supplies which are being prepared for us—then, however, far Hitler may go, or whatever new millions and scores of millions he may in misery—there is sure that, armed with the sword of retributive justice, we shall be on his track in the battle of the Atlantic."

MAKES PLEA TO EIRE

Churchill said the British already are confident of coping with air attacks on shipping in the western approaches.



WINSTON CHURCHILL
Warns Russia of Nazis

"I hope eventually," he said, "that the inhabitants of our sister isle (Eire) may realize it is as much to their interests as it is to ours that their ports and airfields should be available for the naval and air forces which must operate even further into the Atlantic."

Churchill declared in his report on the warfare in East Africa that the Red sea has been virtually cleared of enemy warships which is a matter of considerable and even far-reaching convenience.

The United States has been reported ready to declare the Red Sea open to American vessels carrying war supplies to the British middle east forces as soon as it is cleared of belligerent activity.

Churchill asserted jovially that the Duke of Austria's army is retreating into the mountains where it is being attended to by the param forces of Ethiopia. Then triumphantly predicted the "complete destruction and capture of all Italian forces in Ethiopia."

His bonhomie dissolved into wrath when he outlined the German penetration into the Balkans.

CHIDES TURKS

He said Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, early in the year "with 40 or 70 divisions" might well have halted the Germans. Foreign Minister Elen and Gen. Dill went to Athens and Ankara to "see if anything could be done" to form a defensive front, but the government of ousted Regent Prince Paul refused to permit them to go to Belgrade he said.

Germany meanwhile massed 25 divisions in Bulgaria and other forces in Hungary for the push against Greece and to the south-east, Churchill said. Greece prepared, to stand alone if necessary, entered into a military agreement with Britain early in March "and the movement of British and imperial troops began to take place."

Then suddenly "the people of Yugoslavia saw their peril and . . . resolved at the eleventh hour to guard their freedom and honor with their lives."

BELGRADE IN RUINS

A box constructor who had already covered his prey with his foul saliva and then had it suddenly wrested from his coils would be in amiable mood compared with Hitler, Goering, Ribbentrop and the rest of the Nazis when they experienced this bitter disappointment, Churchill said.

"A frightful vengeance was vowed against the southern Slavs . . . Hungary was offered large territorial gains to become an accomplice in an assault upon a friendly neighbor. . . . Count Tseki preferred to take his own life rather than join in such a deed of shame."

"The heavy forward movement of the German armies was set motion . . . The open city of Belgrade was laid in ashes and at the same time a tremendous drive by the German armored forces was launched."

Continued from Page 2

Continued from Page 1

ITALY ASKS U. S. RECALL ROME ATTACHE

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Italy today demanded the recall of the American assistant military attache in Rome in apparent reprisal for the action of the United States in forcing the withdrawal of the Italian naval attach from this country.

The State Department announced that the Italian government had made the request for the withdrawal of Capt. William C. Bentley in the same note in which it complied with the American request for withdrawal of Admiral Alberto Lais, the Italian naval attache here.

The text of the State Department announcement: "By note of April 3, 1941, the secretary of state notified the royal Italian ambassador that Admiral Alberto Lais, naval attache of the royal Italian embassy, was persona non grata to this government and requested that the royal Italian government withdraw him immediately from the United States."

"The secretary of state has now been informed by the royal Italian ambassador in a note dated April 8 that Admiral Lais had ceased from his functions and will leave this country without delay."

"In the same note, the royal Italian ambassador stated that Capt. William C. Bentley, assistant military attache and assistant military attache for air of the United States embassy in Rome, is persona non grata to the royal Italian government and requested that he be withdrawn immediately from Italy."

British Troops Take Massaua

CAIRO, Egypt, April 9 (AP)—British troops have occupied Massaua, chief seaport of Eritrea, virtually completing their conquest of Italian East Africa, the Middle East command announced today.

The Fascist defenders of the Red sea port capitulated yesterday, a GHO was bulletin said, and the imperial forces quickly moved in.

With the fall of Massaua, the Italians have been routed from all their main bases along the Red Sea and Indian Ocean coasts and the capitals of Mussolini's three East African colonies are in British hands. They are Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Asmara, Eritrea, and Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland.

In addition, the British have recaptured Berbera, capital of British Somaliland, which the Italians had seized early in the African war. The British rearguard was "heavily engaged all day" yesterday in delaying German-Italian troops advancing across Libya, the Middle East command announced but made no mention of Derna, port which the Italians claim to have occupied.

ROME KEEPS GUARD ON U. S. EMBASSY, RECALLS ATTACHE

ROME, April 9 (AP)—Italian troops continued to stand guard over the United States embassy today as rumors circulated that Premier Mussolini might recall his ambassador to Washington because of the "sequestration" of Italian ships in American ports.

Amid indications of rising Fascist irritation, an authoritative source declared that the Italian government had withdrawn Admiral Alberto Lais, naval attache at the embassy in Washington, under protest that the U. S. action was unfriendly and illegal.

Recall of the Italian ambassador, it was pointed out, would put American relations with Italy on the same basis as U. S. relations with Germany.

Both Washington and Berlin long have been without ambassadors.

In the event of action between Washington and Rome, only the

U. S. Aid to Slavs "Booty for Us," Is Nazi View

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—Authorized Germans declined to comment today on President Roosevelt's offer of aid to King Peter II of Yugoslavia, but a spokesman said Nazi press comment probably would be in this vein:

"The more they send, the more booty for us."

1st Battleship In 18 Years Commissioned

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—The first battleship commissioned by the United States Navy in 18 years took its place as a "ship of the line" today in sober but colorful ceremonies aboard the new 35,000-ton North Carolina at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The commissioning ceremonies on the quarter-deck, attended by 1500 specially-invited guests headed by Secretary of the Navy Knox, were held under war-time restrictions with special police, marines and sailors on guard.

"We are foreshadowing with this ship," Secretary Knox said in a brief address, "the greatest navy the world has ever seen."

He added, however, that this great fleet was not dedicated to war, "but as the best possible guarantee of our peace and security."

The U. S. S. Seattle, receiving ship, fired a 19-gun salute as Secretary Knox arrived. Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, and Gov. J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina, spoke briefly.

The North Carolina, a 670,000,000 vessel, is the first of 17 dreadnaughts ordered in the nation's speeding defense program.

Until her sister ship, the Washington is commissioned in Philadelphia next month, the North Carolina will be the largest ship in the U. S. Navy.

The first battleship to be commissioned by the Navy in 18 years, the North Carolina was laid down in October, 1937, and launched last June.

The North Carolina's powerful engines are expected to give her a speed in excess of 27 knots and her 16 inch rifles, mounted on three turrets, will be capable of firing 20 tons of steel and TNT every minute against a target more than 20 land miles away.

Her smaller guns, the latest designed, were covered today to protect naval secrets.

The ship is expected to go on active duty in July.

Belgrade Streets Strewn With Bodies Of Civilian Dead

ATHENS, Greece, April 9 (AP)—The Yugoslav government announced today that Belgrade, Yugoslav capital which was declared an open city before the German invasion, had been turned into a mass of debris by the Luftwaffe, "its streets filled with the bodies of dead women, children and old men."

EXTRA!
THURSDAY
MEN'S
COTTON
HANDKER-
CHIEFS
3c
Large size white cotton
handkerchiefs, 12-14 inch,
100% cotton, 100% guaranteed.

Easter Thrillers

Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY at 9:30

In our separate Basement store for men where more than 2,000,000 bargains are sold annually here you'll find hundreds of bargains just in time for Easter.

At less than you expected to pay for a good one-pant suit... come early, SAVE!

MENS

all wool

2-PANT

SUITS

or TOPCOATS.

\$19.75

BECAUSE

single or double breasted 2 pant suits
choose in herringbone, tweed, mixture
suits
plenty of young college men's 2-pant suits
3-button 2-pant tweed suits
some diagonal weave 2-pant suits in lot
light colored suits
light or medium greens, grays, browns, tans,
blues, mixes
single-breasted topcoats
military dar fly front style, raglan
shoulder natural shoulder style
some casual popular railroad stitching
some zippered topcoats
camel colored topcoats
overplaid plain color topcoats
grays, greens, blues, tans, mixtures or
camel or
some trademark or imported fabric coats

• famous makers' famous fabric surplus
• topcoats of imported hand woven tweeds
• suits of odd lengths of woolsens
• N. Y. maker's surplus suits
SUITS—sizes 35 to 44 regular, 35 to 42
shorts, 37 to 42 long
TOPCOATS—35 to 42 regular, 36 to 42
short, 38 to 44 long in lot

Men's Seconds Tennis Shoes

Famous make—arch type feature—white or blue—canvas upper, \$1 rubber sole—6 to 11.

THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MEN'S

NEW YORK STORE
SURPLUS \$22.50 or \$24
(previous markdowns taken)

SPORT COATS

\$8.75
Plaid, overalls, checks, diagonal weaves, plain colors, rough tweeds or military — plain or sport back—2 or 3 button styles —lap or notch neck—size 35 to 42 regular—few broken size shorts or jumps—also some surplus or sample new wool Sport Coats.

THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MEN! seconds

FAMOUS STORE GROUP

leather SHOES

ALSO SURPLUS FROM LARGE MAKER \$2



See the famous name in popularity—leather or composition sole—black, brown or white trimmed—ball or blucher, wing, straight tip or plain toe styles—also 6 to 11—mostly wide widths—be here at 9:30 sharp, or lose out. THURSDAY.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Easter Thrillers

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY at 9:30

Just SECONDS and you save money—did you know that Filene's Basement separate men's store is an outlet for seconds of dozens of the country's most famous makers—all must be dependable quality—all at big savings



big lot MEN'S seconds FAMOUS MAKE \$1.65 or \$1.95 SHIRTS
DISCONTINUED \$1.65 FAMOUS MAKE **SPORT SHIRTS 88¢**

Famous make broadcloth, chambray, madras, in stripes, figures, fancy patterns—plenty of white—soft or non-will collars—sizes 14 to 18 in lot; note the variety of patterns to choose from. Best selection at 9:30 a.m.

Discontinued \$1.65 famous make long sleeve sport shirts—Zinomo style with contrasting color collar and lapels—all in a pa rayon—maroon, navy, gray, green or tan, sizes small, medium or large in the lot. Be here early THURSDAY.

MEN'S seconds KHAKI ARMY regulation style SHIRTS 88¢

Khaki broadcloth shirts with two-button flap pockets—sizes 14 to 17 in lot. Choose early THURSDAY.

THURSDAY MEN'S seconds **50¢ 10¢**



Slavs Fight to Halt Nazi Panzer Sweep

ATHENS, Greece, April 9 (AP)—Yugoslav troops, after abandoning Skopje to the Germans, now are battling panzer units in the mountains northwest of the town in an effort to prevent the Germans from cutting the country in two, a Yugoslav communique issued here said today.

Despite "enormous losses" the Germans were disclosed to have swept on past Skopje 35 miles inside Yugoslavia from Bulgaria, to launch attacks on Katchanik pass, only about 31 miles from the Albanian border.

Yugoslav evacuation of the key railroad town of Skopje was announced today in a communique from the Yugoslav general headquarters issued by the Athens legation.

SKOPJE EVACUATED

The communique, which covered April 6, 7 and 8, declared large Nazi forces were driving toward Kumanova, 17 miles northeast of Skopje, gateway to the Vardar river valley.

"Despite stiff resistance," the communique said, "we have been compelled to evacuate Skopje."

After occupying the town the Germans were said to have struck with armored units at the pass of Katchanik, about 16 miles northwest of Skopje. The communique said the fighting there continued.

Stubborn Yugoslav resistance was reported also in the vicinity of Caribrod, and Yugoslav planes were said to have inflicted heavy losses on the Nazis.

BELGRADE BOMBED

Caribrod is southeast of Nis, only a few miles from the Bulgarian frontier.

On the western front, Yugoslav troops reported striking into Albania and one drive was said to have carried across the Drin River into Central Albania north of the capital at Tirana.

"Small battles of local character" were reported along Yugoslavia's northern frontier.

Belgrade was reported bombed Monday and Tuesday, in addition to air attacks on Skopje, Kragujevac, Chabats and Lazarevac.

The communique said the bombings caused enormous damage and killed civilians. "Several dozens of attacking planes were reported shot down."

Kiel Base Blasted Again by RAF

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Powerful forces of British bombers raided the German naval base at Kiel again last night, also attacked Bremerhaven and Emden and bombed oil tanks at Rotterdam, the air ministry said today.

The raid on Kiel was described as "even more impressive" than the assault on the preceding night.

Berlin said strong RAF units raided northern German coastal towns during the night, killing a number of women and children. —Editor's note.

While the RAF was pounding German targets, the Luftwaffe hammered anew at battered Coventry and other objectives in England.

Two German planes were reported shot down off the Welsh coast today in an attempt to renew the assaults by daylight.

The Coventry raid lasted several hours. The government said damage was considerable, and that it was feared casualties might be heavy.

Aside from the concentrated assault on Coventry, the British said Nazi bombers struck in force at other factory towns in the industrial Midlands while scattered flights ranged widely across England, attacking sharply in the southeast and on south coast towns.

London had an early alarm, followed by anti-aircraft fire but no bombs, and the all-clear sounded before midnight.

BRITISH CALL SITUATION IN BALKANS DARK

ATHENS, April 9 (AP)—A British military spokesman said today, "We have no indication that our troops have yet established contact with the enemy nor is there any indication when that contact will be effected."

Stefani, official Italian news agency, declared in Rome that the Germans operating in Thrace had broken through Australian and New Zealand troops in the Struma valley. One German column was advancing on Port Haula, the agency said.

In Berlin, however, a spokesman said the Germans had failed to find any British in their path. —Editor's Note.

"Germany," the British spokesman said, "had her usual opportunity of taking the initiative and, by choosing her time, naturally got a flying start."

"The situation looks rather dark at the moment and will look as until the position is clarified. But the situation also has its good sides."

It was still questionable how far the Germans would be able to maintain their flying start, the spokesman said. He added that Germany evidently had taken action before she was really ready.

Coventry Again Bombed by Nazis

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—Several hundred Nazi planes raided England last night, heavily bombing Portsmouth and Coventry and other objectives on the south and southeast coasts, the Germans reported today.

The night raiders were said to have inflicted further losses on British shipping, sinking one 4000-ton vessel and destroying another of 20,000 tons in the port of Harwich.

Two direct bomb hits were scored on a British destroyer near Grimsby, and two merchant ships—one of 4000 and one of 3000 tons—were damaged at Tynemouth, returning pilots declared.

The Royal Air Force was reported to have lost four planes in an overnight raid on the German naval base of Kiel, making a total of nine English aircraft said to have been downed in air fights and by ground batteries.

Advertisement

QUINTUPLETS
use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother! Give YOUR Child The Same Expert Care

At the first sign of a chest cold—the throe Quintuplets' chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Nid Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is SOFTER than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

THURSDAY at 9:30

MEN'S TIES
made of surplus imported fabric



Rayon or some silk and rayon in a choice variety of stripes, figured or novelty patterns—over 100 different patterns to choose from. Be early.

39¢

THURSDAY at 9:30

MEN'S athletic SHIRTS, SHORTS OR BRIEFS



30 to 44 seconds 50¢ famous casual cotton or rayon and cotton shirts—30 to 44 cotton broadcloth elastic side t-shirt or athletic shorts—cotton, rayon elastic top trim briefs in small, medium or large sizes.

16¢

surplus or SECONDS

THURSDAY at 9:30

MEN'S FAMOUS RAYON PAJAMAS \$1.39



Knit rayon pajamas in American style—plain color blue, tan, tan or green, contrasting color piping. Sizes A to D in lot.

THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

BIG LOT OF MEN'S samples, surpluses or odd lots

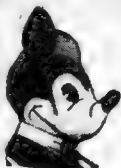


FELT HATS

Round or well edged, variety of creases—plenty young men's styles—choose from grays, greens, blues, tan or browns—some mixtures in lot—also 4 1/2 to 7 1/2, sample size 7 or 7 1/2 in lot. Be early.

\$2

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS LOTS NOW ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS



Mickey Mouse

Broadway Medley

MICKEY MOUSE AIDS DEFENSE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 9—CHIANG KAI-SHEK: One of the President's sons will leave from the West Coast within the next few days and go to China. That will be his first stop on a tour of the battlefronts of the world—which also will include Greece and London . . . CHARLES CHAPLIN: Jimmy Roosevelt volunteered to do as you did—and testify as a character witness in behalf of Joe Schenck. But Schenck gallantly declined rather than have Jimmy subjected to court appearances . . . MICKEY MOUSE: The government's going to start using you in its defense program. Thirty aviation heads lunched at Walt Disney's last week, concerning the use of animated cartoons for the aviation industry. They hope to use you and Donald Duck in educational reels for beginners in the aviation shops. Lockheed probably will commission Disney to do the first one.

G. HENRI-HAYE: If your government at Vichy is to get any more food from America, the President will appoint a committee of three men to go to Vichy and administer the distribution . . . EUGENE MANVILLE: Canada Lee, who plays the title role in "Native Son," last week was presented with a new auto. The gift came from the producers. Because you gave the show a four-star rating, there's a four-star design on the door. And inside a silver plaque, with the quote from the review: "Canada Lee is superb" . . . J. P. MORGAN: Your daughter-in-law, Mrs. Junius Morgan, is paying for those Arthur Murray dance instructors who have been touring the Army camps and teaching the soldiers "how to dance."

JAN VALTIN: Pearl Buck and a host of other eminent writers have offered to organize a group, urging that the deportation proceedings against you be dropped . . . C. CHAUTEAUX: Cables, containing fabulous offers for Maurice Chevalier's appearance in a show here, have been dispatched to the star. But no word has been received from him—and the producers still don't know whether he ever received them . . . MILO PERKINS: If the President ever designates a food administrator for the country, then you—who initiated the food-stamp plan—will get the job . . . AMBASSADOR OUMANSKY: The third Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "Road to . . ." picture will be written by Don Hartman. It's a Soviet satire, called "Road to Moscow."

CORDELL HULL: Billy Rose was introduced to Henri-Haye, the Vichy ambassador, after a luncheon at which the diplomat had spoken of his country's desire for the continuance of friendly relations with this country. "Let's be practical about it," Rose stated. "Pablo Picasso, the Spanish painter, now is held in your country. I'll pay the cost of bringing him to America. Will your government release him?" . . . "Write me about it," said the ambassador . . . "It's a simple thing, and needs no letter," said Rose. "Here's the cash to cover all the expenses. Picasso is the world's greatest living painter. Your government has him—and America offers him a haven here. That's a practical way of proving your friendship, at no cost" . . . The diplomat shrugged and repeated the customary "Write me a letter about it."

MABEL BOLL: Harry Winston, who owns the Vargas diamond, this week is preparing to cut it into 23 pieces—varying from 5 to 60 carats each . . . JOHN DIARRA: The "Bundles for Britain" knitting contest, backstage at your "Pal Joey," wasn't won by any of the chorus girls. The winner was Jack Durant's valet, Bert Gould—the 230-lb. former London prizefighter . . . J. EDGAR HOOVER: A private detective phoned Walter Winchell and confessed that for the past seven months he had been hired by the leader of anism group, who just had fired him. He confessed that his job had been to "get something on Winchell," and he added, "I thought you'd like to know—I couldn't get anything on you" . . . Winchell told him: "Then you're a lousy detective"—and hung up.

MRS. FRANK BUCK, wife of the explorer, must be a charming person. A clipping on my desk quotes her as saying: "I have worked with my husband. I have not sought things for myself alone."



MRS. FRANK BUCK

ON the SIDE

by
E. V. DURLING

Replacing George Holland, who is on Vacation

LIFE SEEMS to be a series of bad luck and good luck periods. Anyway, when the breaks have been going against me I have been cheered and helped by that belief and have hung on thinking: "This hard luck can't go on forever." Or as Walt Mason once put it, "I kept thinkin' good times are comin' and you bet they came." So if you're not doing so well right now, keep punching.

WRITES A SAN FRANCISCAN: "The first nickel was coined in 1866. Before that time what did they use to tip the waitress with in Los Angeles?" . . . An old Serbian proverb is: "A Grave Ever, a Slave Never" . . . Mrs. James L. Hays of Portland, Ore., winner of a contest in which prize was \$20,000 cash on the line or one hundred dollars a month for life, took the latter. Smart woman. If she had taken the \$20,000 she would have to pay income tax immediately on the full amount. And besides, one hundred a month on \$20,000 is 6 per cent interest. And where can you get 6 per cent on your money these days?

SAY THEY: Now the star gazers are saying people should wear certain colors on certain days; the selection of same to be guided by the wearer's birth sign. If you wear the right colors, say the astrologists, they will aid you in being cool, calm and collected. The wrong color will make you surly, sad and shaky. I have no color guide and I'm worried. I hope it is all right for me to wear my blue shirt and yellow tie today. But if you meet me and I'm a little surly, forgive me. It won't be my fault; but just because I have on the wrong tie and shirt.

A REPORTER SAYS: "Rudy Vallee dates only brunettes." I called this to the attention of a Hollywood blonde and she said: "I don't believe it" . . . Am very much on the side of the dogs, but why, I ask, do they always bark and growl at men who are poorly dressed? Seems a bit snobbish, what? . . . A California drive-in stand owner recently testified that "a beautiful carhop" can make as high as \$70 a week in tips. Speaking of carhops, a group of Texas feminine patrons of drive-in stands presented a demand to the owners of the roadside eateries that some male carhops be employed, preferably "TALL, TAN and TERRIFIC" types. "Why," asked these ladies with some justice, "should the men customers get all the breaks?"

PASSING BY: Tom Sharkey. One of the most courageous boxers ever to step into the ring. Was also the proprietor of one of Manhattan's most colorful night spots—"Sharkey's," on East 14th st. Tom looks fine and feels the same way. He is 69 years of age . . . Nat Mesh. Once a vaudevillian. Now a sweater manu-

LANA TURNER, SPARKLING YOUNG STAR
Sweater Maker Honors Her with Song

facturer. It is reliably reported Mr. Mesh recently wrote a song, dedicated to Lana Turner, which goes in part:

Look sweeter in a sweater
Watch your rival throw a fit!
Do we think it will upset her,
Toots! That ain't the half of it.

SIDELIGHTS: "Am off with my husband for a vacation on our tandem bicycle," writes a Beverly Hills, Cal., client. "Have a new outfit for the trip and am hoping I will look sweet on the front seat of our bicycle built for two." How sir, do you think the little lady and yourself would look on a tandem bicycle. If you get on one, send me a snapshot . . . Snappy ditty of the yesterday that could stand revival is "Every Day Is Ladies' Day With Me" . . . What is your Social Security number? Note that a man in North Carolina has 123456789. I have never had an outstanding auto license, house, football uniform or telephone number. I mean a license number such as Allil, or house as 711, or football uniform number as 77 or a telephone number as MAD-1234. Oh, well, I'll live on in hope.

Hollywood Today

ADVENTURE ROLE FOR FONDA

By Louella O. Parsons



Henry Fonda

HOLLYWOOD, April 9—The well-dressed Henry Fonda, who proved how well he wears evening clothes in "Lady Eve," will wear lumber-jack garb in "Wild Geese Calling." That, my friends, you may remember, is Stewart Edward White's adventure novel for which there was such active bidding a few months ago.

Darryl Zanuck has decided to put it on the screen next month and co-starring with Hank will be Joan Bennett who is already on the TCF lot in "Man Hunt." Harry Joe Brown has been assigned the production end and the story is that of a young man who always gets wanderlust when he hears the wild geese calling. He finally marries and attempts to settle down.

The younger Bennett and Hank were teamed once before in "Met My Love Again," which I remember putting on the Hollywood Hotel and getting most favorable reports both as a radio program and a movie.

THE BARBARA HUTTON REVENTLOW-CARY GRANT wedding is now tentatively set for the last week in April. Cary finishes his movie "Before The Fact" April 18, and then takes a three weeks vacation for a honeymoon before he starts in "Bedtime Story" at Columbia.

This Columbia assignment was settled today with Sam Briskin after there had been considerable talk pro and con about Cary's starring in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" for Warners. Cary owed Columbia a picture and B. P. Schulberg's production, "Bedtime Story" is it, so now it looks as if he will not do the famous Kaufman-Hart play unless, of course, Warners wait until "Bedtime Story" is finished, which won't be until summer.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Billy Halop is telling the world he is crazy about little Georgiana Young. Loretta's little sister; the Errol Flynn baby is expected in about six weeks; Julie Bishop, who used to be known as Jacqueline Wells on the screen, is announcing her engagement to David Bruce. She was once wed to Walter Brooks III, son of Mrs. Lionel Atwill.

Jerry Wald and Connie Polan, sister of Barbra, have suddenly discovered each other; Ann Rutherford's current heart beat is Dan Kahn, son of song writer Gus Kahn.

Joan Crawford is off for New York as soon as she finishes "A Woman's Face." Pat Morison is hosting a cocktail party this afternoon in honor of her brother Alec at the Scheetzade. She leaves on the Mexico City junket Friday; Baby Dumpling (Larry Simm) is minus two teeth and he has to wear store ones for "Blondie in Society."

Harriet Hilliard is moving to Hollywood with her two children. Her husband, Ozzie Nelson, band leader, will join his family as often as possible.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID that Herbert Yates, the traveling boss of Republic, lets any grass grow under his feet. He went to St. Louis with the "Sis Hopkins" junket for the big premiere, but before he left he had mapped out plans for a million dollar movie. Let me tell you how it happened: Civic-historical minded society members of St. Louis approached Yates on the idea of a picture based on the Lewis and Clark expedition, launched by President Thomas Jefferson who purchased a million square miles of territory from Napoleon.

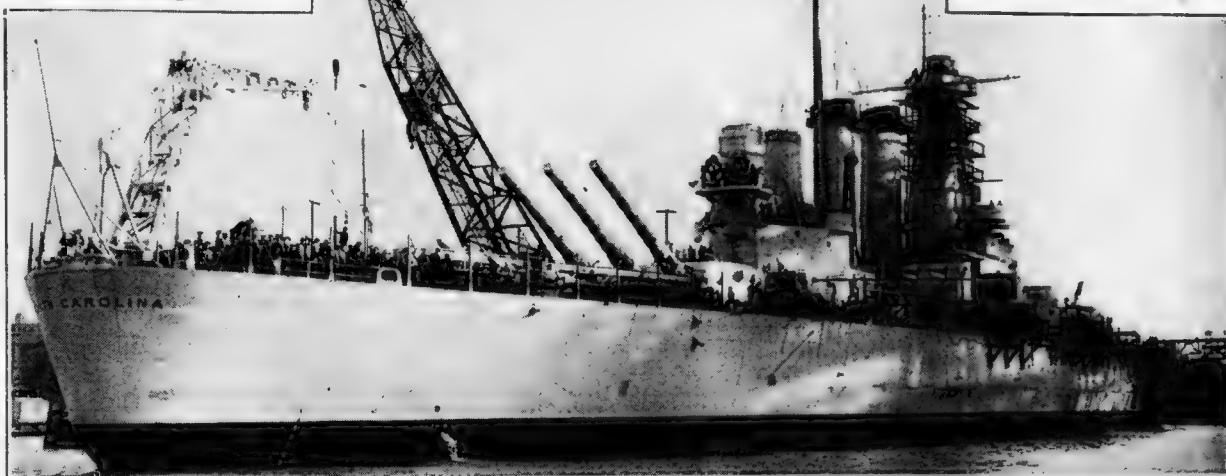
So enthused is the Republic boss about this movie that he's tossing the entire Republic stellar male lineup in it with Gene Autry and John Wayne playing Lewis and Clark and Roy Rogers assigned the role of George Shannon, the Indian scout.

I WISH I COULD be twins Friday and go to Mexico City with the James Roosevelt party. The whole thing sounds like a really wonderful experience, but alas, it just isn't in the cards for me. My official invitation from the Hays office, which followed Jimmy's personal invitation, calls for a plane trip Friday which of course is impossible for me to accept because of my broadcast.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

WORLD'S...
Dreadnaught ...

... BEST 29
... Joins Navy



World's Strongest—The new superdreadnaught North Carolina, the most powerful battleship afloat, is commissioned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard ... and goes into service today as Uncle Sam's mightiest wallop. The 35,000-ton ship carries nine 16-inch guns



Handout—Destined to find a place in the day room of K Company, 101st Infantry, at Camp Edwards, a divan presented by a Bridgewater mother is unloaded by (l. to r.) Pvt. Franklin Howard of Abbington, Sergt. Jack Vinal of Bridgewater and Pvt. 1st Class Oscar Jenkins of Hingham.



Here's Looking at You ... the U. S. S. North Carolina

2 Melodrama Hits at Gayety

Two melodrama hits are showing at the Gayety. One is "Design for Murder," mystery play by Reginald Denham and Edward Percy. These same authors wrote "Ladies in Retirement," the best melodrama seen on a Boston stage this season. The film was produced by John Boulting.

More excitement for Gayety fans is supplied by "When the Daltons Rode," all good old Wild West thrills revolving around the raids by the Dalton gang. Banditry on a big scale is combined with a study of frontier injustices. Ran-

dolph Scott, Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Frank Albertson, Stuart Erwin and Kay Francis head the cast.

Napoleon-Josephine Film Is Held Over

Ruth Chatterton and Pierre Blanchard are supported by a distinguished British cast in "Private Life of Napoleon and Josephine," which continues through Friday on the Fine Arts screen.

NEW NORMANDIE SHOW TOMORROW

At the Normandie the bill headed by "Rebecca," prize film starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, will end its run today. The program starting tomorrow will include "This Thing Called Love," racy comedy of honeymoon days, with Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell in the stellar parts, and "Western Union," one of the best of the frontier films, with Robert Young, Dean Jagger, Randolph Scott and Virginia Gilmore as cast leaders.

'Hell's Angels' at Bowdoin

Heading the Bowdoin program for the next three days is "Hell's Angels," which cost Howard Hawks \$2,000,000 and which introduced the magnetic Jean Harlow to screen fans. James Hall and Ben Lyon are with the famous blonde in this dynamic drama of love and war, which is still in a class by itself for air battle thrills. The Bowdoin also offers "Play Girl," drama of gold diggers, with Kay Francis, James Ellison and Mildred Coles in the top roles. Ellison and the debutante Miss Coles are the romantic

figures. Margaret Hamilton has a good comedy role.

Harpo Wants to Play Grandma's Role

Harpo Marx, the screen comic, has a secret ambition to play Grandma Lester in "Tobacco Road" for one performance. The reason being that Grandma's role is entirely in pantomime. "Tobacco Road" returns—its third engagement here—for a fortnight's engagement next Monday evening at the Plymouth.

NO WONDER HE'S THE TOPS!
Picked by Press and Public as America's No. 1 Entertainer!



"Take a letter my good woman!"
Andy's an executive now but he can't keep his mind on his business!

"Honest, Polly, I'm just an innocent businessman with a beautiful private (ah!) secretary!"



Thank heaven for the Hardys!
When all the world looks topsy turvy, they come to bring sanity and laughter to all of us!

**ANDY
HARDY'S
PRIVATE
SECRETARY**

THE BEST YET...
AND THAT MEANS
TERRIFIC!



with
**LEWIS
STONE**
MICKEY
ROONEY
FAY
HOLDEN

ANN RUTHERFORD · SARA HADEN
IAN HUNTER · GENE REYNOLDS
and **KATHRYN GRAYSON**
Screen Play by Jane Murn and Harry Ruskin
Directed by GEORGE N. SEITZ
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



Starts TOM'W • **LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM**



'ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY' AT STATE AND ORPHEUM TOMORROW

31

Mickey Rooney Does It Again!

An intricate mechanism of cog wheels and ropes enables Mickey Rooney to "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" for a scene in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," latest of the Hardy Family series, coming to Loew's State and Orpheum screens tomorrow.

As "Apollo, god of manly beauty," in the Carvel High School senior play, young Rooney is supposed to make his entrance standing on a fluffy, white cloud. Because Rooney, as Andy Hardy, was supposed to be author, stage manager and director of the dramatic presentation, he insisted upon rigging up the apparatus himself.

His aid in the bit of mechanical genius was Todd Karns, who appears with him in the picture. In trying out their invention, Mickey rode a sandbag on the cloud before he tried it himself. It was a good thing that he did. Half way down the rope broke. From this point on, the studio property department took over.

The new Hardy picture brings together the original cast of favorites including Lewis Stone, Rooney, Fay Holden, Sara Haden and Ann Rutherford. Additions to the cast include Ian Hunter, Gene Reynolds and two newcomers, Todd Karns and Kathryn Grayson. The picture was directed by George B. Seitz.

The companion feature, "Elery Queen, Master Detective," finds Ralph Bellamy in the title role supported by Margaret Lindsay and Charles Grapewin.

This is the initial picture of a series concerned with the astounding exploits of his famed sleuth of radio and fiction.



WHEN MICKEY ROONEY comes out of the office of his "private secretary" bearing the imprint of the latter's kiss on his cheek, it's circumstantial evidence that's hard to contradict. At least that's the way Ann Rutherford feels in this comedy scene from "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," opening tomorrow on Loew's State and Orpheum screens.

'The Lady Eve' Wins Citation

Paramount's Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda co-starring screen comedy, "The Lady Eve," has been selected by members of the National Screen Council as the outstanding film released in March and winner of the boxoffice blue ribbon award for that month. Preston Sturges, who wrote and directed "The Lady Eve," has also "The Great McGinty" and "Christmas in July" to his writing and directing credit.

Another Shumlin Hit on Broadway

For the fourth successive time within an interval of a little more than two years Herman Shumlin has brought a resounding hit to Broadway, Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," which has been drawing standees at all evening performances since its Tuesday opening.

This early there are predictions that it will surpass its illustrious predecessors in the Shumlin cycle—"The Little Foxes," "The Male Animal" and "The Corn Is Green"—in critical acclaim and box office popularity.

2 Chill Dramas At Trans-Lux

Two new Universal chill dramas, combined in a special horror show, will provide spine-tingling screen fare at the Trans-Lux Theater, beginning Saturday.

They are "Man Made Monster" and "Horror Island." Lionell Atwill and Leo Chaney, Jr., head the cast of "Man Made Monster" with the latter essaying an electrically charged superman who goes berserk. Atwill has the role of a scientist. Others in the cast are Anne

Nagel, Frank Albertson and Sammie S. Harris.

"Horror Island," with Dick Foran, Leo Castillo and Peggy Moran as featured stars, is the story of a group of adventures on a treasure-hunt cruise to the one-time hideout of Morgan, the pirate. Fuzzy Knight and Lewis Howard furnish the comedy.

George Wagner directed both films. Associate producer credits go to Jack Bernhard for "Man Made Monster" and to Ben Pivar for "Horror Island."

AMUSEMENTS

TOMMY RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE
A Mad Maniacal Melange of Mirth!
THE CRAZY SHOW OF 1941
featuring the Clown Prince of Swing
MILT BRITTON And AMERICA'S FUNNIEST ORCHESTRA
with TOMMY RAFFERTY • TITO • Others
Stars of Kate Smith's Radio Program
NAN RAE & MRS. WATERFALL
First Boston Showing — SCREEN
MR. DYNAMITE IRENE HERVEY

KEITH MEMORIAL
1940 ACADEMY-AWARD WINNERS
GINGER ROGERS **JAMES STEWART**
ROBERT MONTGOMERY **MICHAEL CURTIZ**
NEW "INFORMATION PLEASE" with ALICE MARBLE

GAYETY
CONTINUOUS 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
BACK FROM THE DEAD
STAGGER YOUR IMAGINATION
DESIGN FOR MURDER
PLUS 2nd MAJOR FEATURE!
WHEN THE DALTONS RODE
RANDOLPH SCOTT • BRIAN DONLEVY

CLARK GABLE **HEDY LAMARR**
"Comrade X"
WALTER PIDGEON • SKY RIDER

BOWDOIN
JEAN HARLOW • CLARK GABLE
HELLS ANGELS
KAY FRANCIS • PLAYGIRL
LAST 1000 SEATS 15c

CASINO BURLESQUE
Manover St. 1st Floor
at Scollay Sq. 1st Floor

TRANS-LUX CONVOY
Also "FRAMED FOR MURDER"

GLOBE
BURLESQUE
THE STAR-SPANGLED SHOW
OF SONGS WITH THE
TITIAN HAIRIED SIREN
RENEE
Play **BILLY FIELDS**
WENN & WYNETTE
JAYNE BRADLEY
Marilyn KIRKLAND
Eileen LOVINE
Dorothy SCHICKEL
GIANT CAST OF 65

WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
with STOKOVSKI
Tickets 10c to 50c
Children under 10
not seated on all shows
EVENINGS 8
Sat. Sun. 2
50c MAJESTIC 75c
210 Tremont
Liberty 7726

PROVEN
OLD SOUTH U. S. Navy
FIGHT PICTURES
TOI NOVA—MAYE MARK
TREMONT IRENE DUNE
LIVES OF BENGAL LANCER
CAST 1000'S—SARACIN TREE
NORLAND IRENE DUNE
REBECCA
LAURENCE OLIVER IRON FORTUNE
BIJOU HARRY FORD
LET THE NERVE
FAGLE & BARK
ANY MOUNT
SHADES RITA HAYWORTH
International Settlement
George Sanders—Dolores Del Rio
UPHAME NEW THEATRE
OPENING SOON

STARTS TOMORROW
LAST DAY! "A GIRL, A GUY, AND A GUY" • "SCOTLAND YARD"
Paramount **FENWAY**
BOOKS OPEN 8:45 A.M.
The Story of Healer... of the honeyed lips... Emilio... and her fierce devotion... Adams and his fascinating sons... their loves and wars and amazing destiny...
INGRID BERGMAN **WARNER BAXTER**
"Adam Had Four Sons"
Susan HAYWARD • Fay WRAY • Helen WESTLEY
Richard DENNING • Johnny DOWNS
Based upon "LEGACY," the best-selling novel by Charles Bonner
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
BLONDE INSPIRATION
John SHELTON • Virginia BRY
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

METROPOLITAN
AND CROSBY
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROAD TO ZANZIBAR
DEAD MEN TELL—MONEY TALKS—CLAUDE RAINS

SCOLLAVER MODERN
Frankie 'So Ends Our Night' Margaret
WALSH SULLIVAN
Plus: ERROL FLYNN, "Fidelity in the Dark"
WASHO
JAMES STEWART—KATHARINE HEPBURN
"Philadelphia Story" GARY GRANT
Also: "JENNIE," Virginia Gilmore

UPTOWN 1000 30c 25c to 2:30
at Symphony Stn.
STRAWBERRY BLONDE
John Barry
Ollie Johnston
VIRGINIA
Fred MacMurray
Madeline Carroll

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for WEDNESDAY
CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Last 4000-Seat 7:45-Ext. 7:45—Prestige
James "Strawberry Blonde" Ollie
Crosby
Key Francis "PLAYGIRL" James Gilmore
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
3:45
Capitol-Jamaica 4:00
W. Carroll F. MacMurray St. Hayden-Carlson
Stirling Hayden
"VIRGINIA"
"You're The One"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2:00
DOUBLE HORROR SHOW
Heleney Angel
"RETURN OF DR. X"
"THE DEVIL BAT"
DORCHESTER
TAL. 5900
Codman-Franklin
PAUL
MUNI
W. HENRY VIRGINIA GILMORE—JENNIE
Fields Cr.-Morton
GEN. 6300
Horton ONLY: PASSOVER GIFT CARNAVAL
Robert
Young
"YOU'RE THE ONE"
"HONEYMOON FEB 3"
DORCHESTER—TODAY FREE DISHES
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
COL. 2200
Strand • Oriental
James
Stewart
HEFREY
LYNN
"Philadelphia Story" Katharine
Hepburn
"Flight From Destiny"
ROSEHILL
S.M. 5400
Central-Strand
Fred Astaire-Fred
"SECOND CHANCE"
John Howard-Ellen
Tamey Rogers-Billie Apple
"THE DEVIL BAT"

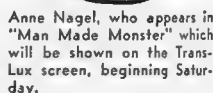
Record-American Want Ads. To
order an ad telephone Liberty 4906.

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941

[illegible][illegible]

MIDDLEBORO, April 9—Traced by the imprint of a rubber heel on the dusty floor of a small, cupie summer cottage, two Middleboro men were held in \$10,000 bail each for the grand jury today.

Preston Benson, 24, of Titicut st., Norfolk Prison colony parolee, and Charles Zion, 19, of Bedford st., were charged with stealing \$500 worth of copper pipe and other fixtures in the famed Tom Thumb House here, and in this summer home of Registry of Motor Vehicle Inspector Edward J. Dunn, where the rubber heel imprint was found.



LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Air raids on Britain have killed 29,633 civilians and wounded 40,930 from June, 1940, through March, the ministry of home security announced today.

128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St.
DEV. 8408
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Walk-In Service

COLONIAL Tonite 8:30; Mats, THUR
SAT.
The Theatre Guild Presents
HOPE FOR A HARVEST
An American Comedy by Sophie Treadwell
FREDRIC FLORENCE
MARCH • ELDRIDGE
Eve.: \$3.30 to \$1.10; Mats.: \$2.75 to \$1.30

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS TOMORROW
THE MENORA. SHUBERT PRESENT

Rudolf Friml's Immortal
ROSE MARIE
World's Greatest Musical Comedy

EVER MON-TUE WED-SAT. MATS. MON-SAT. 7:30 PM

PLYMOUTH BEG. MON. April 1
FAREWELL TOUR—NOT A PICTURE
TOBACCO ROAD
JOHN BARTON
Seats Tom'w
Night—Rad. Mat. 50c. \$1, \$1.50
Thurs. Mat. 50c and \$1 plus tax

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

1-ACROSS	30-melody	31-sun god	23-planet
11-rub hard in	31-confa-	4-utilize	30-long-drawn
washing	gration	5-corralla of a	speech
6-widely	32-best	flower	31-agricul-
known	31-breath-	6-winnas	tourist
11-pursues	quickly	7-Danish	32-plant
13-layer	35-through	10-terrestrial	33-covering
14-interna-	36-piece with	division	with a
tional	a dagger	8-note of the	narrow
language	35-unit of work	scale	band
15-tasteful	39-savage	9-to store	34-amiable
17-note of the	41-mineral	forer	relations
scale	spring	10-building	35-cut the
18-part of	42-part of "to	where milk	outer part
curved line	be"	is kept	37-beats the
20-territories	43-thin	12-made fast	wings with
21-evergreen	43-pronoun	13-well-bred	impudence
tree	46-containing	16-insect	39-level
22-Persian	to grain	19-boasting	40-permits
fairy	48-gaseous	21-tracts of	43-dry, as
24-place	hydrocarbon	20-woodland	wine
25-sacred	50-build	23-Gough	41-Creek letter
26-poem	41-cries	25-sharpens a	47-concerning
28-sensitive to	DOWN	razor	49-indefinite
pain	1-fragment	27-born	article
29-wild growth	2-tasks		

While deportation proceedings continued against 33 Nazi and Italian sailors and officers today at East Boston Immigration station, coast guardsmen boarded the German tanker Pauline Freiderich and the Italian freighter Dino and removed all personal belongings of the detained seamen.

This was considered by waterfront observers as one step nearer towards actual acquisition of the vessel by the United States.

Customs officers will examine the belongings to determine whether anything is dutiable. All property passing customs inspection will be placed in safe keeping with the agents for the detained sailors.

Several Italian sailors were given hearings at the immigration station, but questions of the six German seamen was deferred.

Fourteen of the Dino's crew of 27 have been questioned as to their alleged illegal residence in the U. S.

SUNBURY, Pa., April 9 (AP)—John Hogendobler, a 50-year-old farmer, was held today in the slaying of his ailing wife, Clara, 47, and Dist. Atty. Robert Fortney quoted him as saying he shot her "to put her out of her misery because she had the asthma and was sick."

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EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 15

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Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

Well, we retreated to some woods beyond the town, and I noticed Old Bill had a shoulder wound. "You're lucky," I told him. "You can go back." He said, "Back h—! George is still there with his squad. They couldn't get out of that hole." Before I could stop him, he was off. I yelled, because he'd been spotted and the Krauts turned a machine gun on him. but

THE END
Be sure to read Pomeroy Stewart's amusing story on this page tomorrow. The title is "She Had It Coming."

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39¢ a jar

ARRI

Home and Kitchen

For Your Easter Dinner

By MARTHA LEE

Dainty new clothes and good food are two of the more worldly things associated with Easter. And the woman who looks after these practical matters selects the menus for this particular Sunday as painstakingly as she assembles her costume for the fashion parade.

In most families, the high-spot of the day is the Easter dinner, although lately the Easter breakfast has come into prominence also as an entertaining feature, much to the delight of the children who specialize in the Easter morning egg-hunt and capitalize on the traditions of the day. But whether your entertaining feature comes at morning, noon or night, the food is an important part, and ham is an excellent meat to choose. Not only is it traditionally linked with the day but it also combines well with the other Easter foods.

COOKING HAM

A whole or half ham is the choice for Easter dinner. To bake it, place the ham fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan and bake, uncovered and without adding water, in a slow oven (300 deg. F.). Allow approximately 25 minutes per pound for baking a half ham. If the skin was not removed at the market, take the ham from the oven and lift this off, 30 to 40 minutes before the ham is done. Score the fat in diagonal lines. Pour honey over the surface of the ham and return it to the oven to finish baking and glaze.

Another good way to cook ham is to "boil" it—that is, simmer it in water to cover. Place the ham on a rack in a large kettle or boiler. Cooking time will be about the same as for baking.

GARNISHES AND ACCOMPANIMENTS

Baked or boiled hams may be made into "things of beauty" for carving at the table. One way to do this is to score the fat into diamond shapes—then to put on a glaze by sprinkling the fat surface with brown sugar. Stud with cloves, and brown in a hot oven (about 300 deg. F.).

Pine-apple slices and cherries also may be used decoratively. Hold

them in place with toothpicks, then cover over with a brown sugar coating. When the ham comes out of the oven and cools slightly on the surface the toothpicks may be removed.

Ham—hot or cold—should be served in very thin slices. Raisin or cider sauce may accompany it, or fresh, grated horseradish mixed with whipped cream if you wish to tone down the bling tang. Broiled peaches, friend pineapple, or apple slices also go well with any of the cured pork roasts.

RAISIN SAUCE

1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tbs. flour
1/2 tbs. dry mustard
Dash of salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup seedless raisins
1 tbs. butter
Mix dry ingredients, add water and vinegar gradually, stirring well; simmer slowly 10 minutes. Add raisins and cook 2 minutes, or until raisins are plump; add butter. Serve hot with ham. Makes 2 cups of sauce.

HAM LEFT-OVERS

And as for the left-overs, every scrap of cooked ham is good for seasoning. Grind it up and roll it in an omelet. Make into a spread for canapés; mix it into potato cakes; use it as part of the seasoning for deviling hard-cooked eggs, or spread it under a poached egg served on toast. One of the most customary ways of all is to mix it as a sandwich filling with salad dressing, chopped hard-cooked eggs, parsley and celery, or pickles.

BARBECUED HAM

6 thin slices cooked ham
2 tbs. butter
1 tbs. vinegar
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
Dash of salt
Dash of pepper
Saute ham in butter until slightly browned; spread with mixture of vinegar and seasonings and cook two minutes longer. Makes six servings.

Manners

No Rule on Setting Wedding Date

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

Will you please tell me how many months before my marriage it is proper to announce the date set for the wedding?

There isn't any rule about how long before the wedding the date may be announced. When the date has been decided, the couple may tell their relatives and friends if they wish. Or they may wait to reveal the date when the invitations are sent out. It's entirely a matter of choice and convenience.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, April 9, 1941
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a loving, companionable person, but one who is ever restless for a change of scenery and situations. A receptive mind—and receptive to praise, too! Must curtail quick criticizing, over-sensitiveness and excessive expenditure of energies. Read everything worth while on which you can get your hands. Control and conserve the emotions and energies. Head sound advice—but make sure of the ability of its source!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 92.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is beige.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 1215, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Gadabout Jacketed Frocks



SOON you'll need the kind of frock... for working or shopping or afternoon trips in town... which can come out from under a coat without looking as though some part of it were lacking, for street wear! Jackets or boleros always give this kind of finish to any town outfit, and this bolero dress is a good example. It's done in a glen plaid rayon fabric. Revers ride high and wide toward the shoulders of the jacket, and contrasting buttons march precisely down the front. A wide inset band smooths the waist between the flared skirt and tucked bodice. —ANNICE BRINK.

Benefit Concert Set For April 21

Mr. and Mrs. John R. P. French, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pierpont Hazard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. L. Livingstone are included among the patrons and patronesses for a benefit concert to be held at the Junior League, Monday evening, April 21.

The performance will be presented by Amelia Tataronis, soprano, Margaret Clark, violinist, and Willis W. Fay, pianist, and will benefit the Cambridge School Building Fund. The fund is being raised to complete a building which will serve as a theater and auditorium as well as provide a number of classrooms and offices.

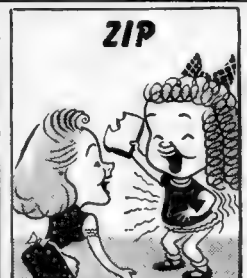
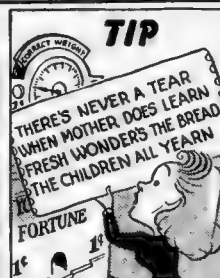
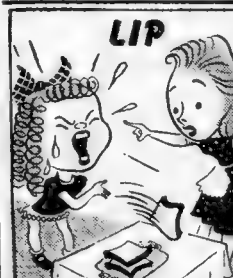
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WIVES! Mothers! Make your family happier with the amazing fresh-baked flavor of fresh Wonder Bread. Keeps softness, aroma and flavor remarkably because fresh Wonder Bread is made by the now famous "Slo-baked" method for lasting freshness.

Prove to yourself fresh Wonder Bread tastes better—in impartial bread comparisons made by over 600,000 women in their food stores throughout the country, Wonder Bread was chosen the "one best bread" 9 to 1 for fresh-baked flavor, fresh soft texture and oven-fresh aroma. Try fresh Wonder Bread for toast and sandwiches, too. Your family will be delighted.

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SWAN
NEW WHITE FLOATING
SOAP

Listen World!

DON'T TRY to think when you're blue or bewildered. Don't try to size up a situation or make a program. Above all, don't make decisions. For nothing that you think, say or do when you're in the dumps is reliable. And the reason's plain—

Thought doesn't just happen. It's a definite product. As much a product as the power in your automobile. You wouldn't expect to get full power out of a damaged motor, would you? It's equally impossible to get rational reactions from a demoralized thought machine.

We don't know much about our thought-machines yet, but we have made on important discovery. We now know that we THINK WITH OUR WHOLE BODIES instead of merely with the brain. The glands of our bodies—scores of them, little and big—are as necessary in the construction of thought as the gray matter within our skulls. These glands produce, and pour into the blood stream, the mysterious essences ("hormones") which make emotion, color, thought, largely determine the trend of personality.

MR. ROBERT BROWNING had a fine forehead. But two fatty lumps, astride his kidneys, probably had far more to do with his famous poems than that majestic expanse of forehead. "Master Minds" is an imposing title but it would be nearer the truth to refer to these super-humans as "Master Parathyroids."

"But what has all this to do with my not thinking when I'm blue?" you ask.

PLENTY! Your glands are the reason why you're blue. You're not sunk because you had a row with

your wife over the grocery bill. You're sunk because that row did something to your adrenal glands which, in turn, proceeded to raise Cain with your internal combustion.

SO WHAT? So get away from yourself! Don't try to think—don't permit yourself to act.

"Yes, that sounds fine!" you retort peevishly. "Lovely advice for millionaires who can go off to

Florida when they're lout. But how about us poor people who have to stick on the job no matter how we feel? You can't 'get away from yourself' when you're in a jam like that."

Yes, you can—and you've done it many a time. Barring a really desperate situation, which entirely wrecks your control, there's no blue mood you can't lick by the use of spunk and sense.

It isn't "going off the Florida" that cures the millionaire's blues. It's doing something, seeing some thing that TAKES HIS MIND ENTIRELY OFF HIMSELF. But he could have done that—and so can you—quite as well without ever leaving his home or office. How? Play a game of solitaire. Trim a hat. Try to write a story. Bake a new kind of cake. Borrow some of little Jimmy's toys. One of those little things that come with

By ELSIE ROBINSON

35

LATEST VOGUE • RELIEF PROCESS
WEDDING STATIONERY
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EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941

TIME, TIDE and the HOODMAN

"Hood's Milk must be delivered" has been a tradition with our Company for nearly 100 years—a tradition as real as "the show must go on" or "the mail must go through." This Hood tradition has been tested by time—in storms, blizzards, hurricanes, and floods—and the Hoodman has "come through" to the everlasting gratitude of his customers.

But how about less spectacular times? Does dependability count then? Thousands of Hood customers will tell you it does, because they know that dependability in Milk delivery is important every day.

Hood route salesmen are careful salesmen—careful to deliver orders; they want to be sure your dairy products come to you just as you want them. They know the service they render to you must match the high quality of the Milk they deliver.

HOOD'S MILK

H. P. Hood & Sons—a New England institution, owned and operated by New England people, serving New England farmers and New England consumers by distributing the product of the one group to the table of the other.



9644

Pattern 9644 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 6, suntan frock, requires 2 yards 35-inch fabric; dress and bonnet, 1½ yards 35-inch fabric, 1½ yards contrast and 4¼ yards lace edging.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

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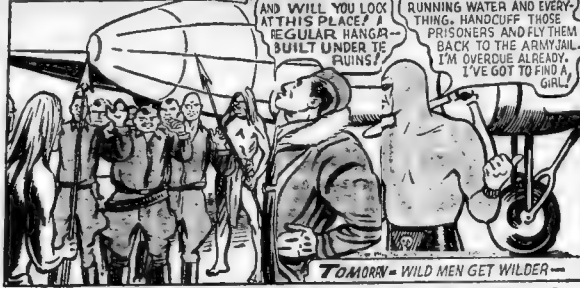
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THE PHANTOM

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Blind Date

38



TOMORROW - WILD MEN GET WILDER -

POPEYE



On the Menu!

SKIPPY



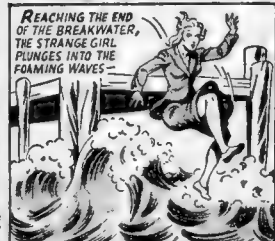
He Waxes His Pennies

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



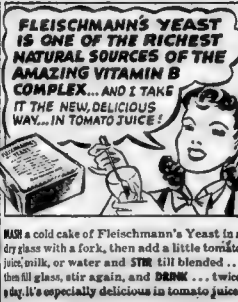
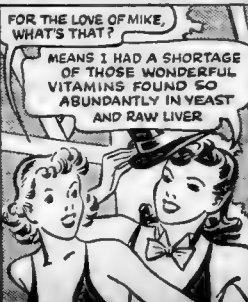
Faithful Beasts

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Going Nowhere Fast

LIVELY LOIS



"... I have watched a lot of foreign correspondents at work here and I think you have actually seen more than any I know... I doubt if the resident men in London cover a small fraction of the territory you covered... we have shown you our scars... I am glad you missed the one that might have been fatal... I have never quite understood why you newspapermen are so ready to 'stick your chin out' just to get a story... I sometimes wonder if newspaper readers realize what chances are taken to provide their news..."

—Taken from a letter to *Austen Lake*, written to him just before he left London by a captain in the Canadian Military Headquarters there.



AUSTEN LAKE IN ENGLAND

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Begins in
Monday's **Boston American**

Hale Will Rig Left Field Fence if—

DUFFY DIDN'T HAVE TIME FOR LEG AMPUTATION

By HERB FINNEGAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 9—Comment on the care of Ted Williams' ankle calls to mind a story Hughey Duffy told down in Sarasota two years ago. It was the year



Lefty Grove started his come back after his arm went dead in '38. Doctors had predicted that Grove's arm might have to be amputated if he tried pitching again, and Hughey said: "Amputation, bah! I was managing the Milwaukee club before the American League was founded, and I came up with a terrific Charley Horse. The owner of the club sent me to a doctor who immediately prescribed amputation."

Hughey chuckled in reminiscence. "I told him I'd be back when I had a day off, but I had to play ball that afternoon, and didn't have the time to have it amputated then."

"LEFTY" GROVE
"I played that afternoon, I don't know how, and kept playing. The leg eventually came around all right, and Grove's arm will, too. You watch." (Grove won 15, lost 5 that year, 1939, and led the league with a 2.54 earned run average.

It's been a bad spring for Ted Williams. He reported late, injured his ankle against the Reds at Sarasota, came back a couple of days later to injure the same ankle (the right) against Newark and hasn't seen an inning of action since. Last spring he was having the time of his life on this trip north, kidding with the colored folk in the bleachers and hitting the Reds pitchers for a .500 average.

Sammy Hale will tip that left field fence at Fenway Park apart when he gets into the game, but it seems likely that his only appearance will be as a pinch hitter. He's not the third baseman Jim Tabor is, and his aim isn't improving.

Billy Werber was on second, Earl Johnson was pitching, Lonnie Frey was at bat and Frankie Pytlak was catching. Werber was tipping off Frey what Johnson was going to throw. Pytlak had called for a fast ball, saw Werber signal Frey, shook his head without re-calling signals. Johnson wheeled in with a beautiful curve ball. It started shoulder high, and Frey, believing it was the No. 1, let it go. Imagine his surprise when it dropped down over the plate for a third strike. And there were three men on at the time!

The kids down here have a new racket. The players dress at their hotel and ride to the parks in buses or cabs. Most of them wear beach sandals and carry their spiked shoes. As they are walking along, a couple of kids will sneak up behind them, pull the caps off their heads and dart for the border, down Mexico way.

It's hard to run in beach slippers, as your Chinese laundryman will tell you, and as the kids are slippery as eels they usually get away. Bobby Doerr and Herb Hash lost their other day in this fashion.

Never could understand why pitchers don't wear shinpads, like hockey players. It could save a lot of leg injuries. . . . Never could understand either why outfield fences aren't padded, as they used to pad football goal posts before they were moved back. . . . Third base and first base bleachers, too. . . . Remember how Earl Combs of the Cubs almost killed himself? . . . Are you old enough to remember Jass Lobert, now Phillies coach, ending his career by crashing into the third base cement wall at the Polo Grounds? . . . And Jim Bottomley getting all his teeth knocked out when crashing into the dugout at

Continued on Page 42, Column 4

HARVARD STUDENTS ASK SCHOOL BREAK WITH NAVY

Demanding that Harvard break off athletic relations with the United States Naval Academy in the future if the Annapolis institution adheres to its policy of discriminating against Negro athletes, Harvard undergraduates and the Harvard Crimson blasted the action of forcing a Harvard lacrosse player, Lucius Alexis, from competing against the Naval Academy team in a recent game.

It was also demanded that Director of Athletics William J. Bingham clarify the situation.

At noon time today, Coach Richard Snibbe of the Lacrosse team issued an authorized statement, saying that the Naval Academy gave the Harvard squad three alternatives and that the night before the contest a telegram from Bingham demanded that the Harvard player be excluded from the game.

In part, Coach Snibbe's statement reads as follows:

"After a lunch in the main dining room at the Academy for the whole squad, including Alexis, the following happened. After lunch, a midshipman informed me and the manager that we were wanted in the office of the assistant to the executive. There we were told that it would be impossible to play Alexis against the Naval Academy."

THREE ALTERNATIVES

"We were taken to see Admiral Willson, the superintendent of the Academy. After discussion with him, he gave three choices: 1—To bench Alexis for the game, and Navy would bench a player of similar ability. 2—To permit the admiral to phone the authorities at Harvard. 3—To take the game by forfeit. There can be no doubt that Admiral Willson repeatedly said that it would be impossible to play Alexis against the Academy, and that if Harvard insisted, the Academy would forfeit the game."

"We took the second of the three choices and then left the Admiral."

"Supper that evening was served in a private dining room; athletic teams usually eat in the large hall with the rest of the midshipmen. At supper a telegram signed by Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, stating that Alexis was not to dress or to play against the Naval Academy."

TOOK TRAIN HOME

Alexis took the evening train from Baltimore for Boston.

Mr. Bingham refused to make a statement today to the petition from a group of Harvard undergraduates which said:

"By yielding to Naval Academy demands, Harvard has taken an indefensible position in eyes of a democratic nation, in the belief that the universities action was the result of overhasty decision rather than an act of Jim Crowism."

Harvard students demand that athletic relations with Navy and unless the situation is cleared up, Harvard will play Navy in football

next fall on Oct. 25 in Cambridge and there is a good chance that Ray Guild of Cambridge, a Harvard Negro, will be a member of the squad.

Also Harvard and Navy are already scheduled for another lacrosse game next year. Harvard will undoubtedly have two colored students on its fencing team which meets Navy annually in the Pentagonal meet.

TWO SIMILAR INCIDENTS

In the past, two Negro athletes at Harvard have had similar trouble.

A. L. Mathews in 1905 made Virginia cancel their game with the Crimson, and Earl Brown, also of the baseball team, didn't make the annual spring trip in 1924.

Mr. Bingham is in a hot situation. Harvard undergraduates plan to carry the case, which has already shocked the nation, to Sen. David I. Walsh, head of Naval Committee in the Senate.

The Harvard committee on regulation of athletics will take action on the incident at its meeting on Monday night.

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BRUINS DETROIT BOUND TWO GAMES UP 41

Reardon, Conacher Goals Edge Wings

EN ROUTE TO DETROIT, April 9—With a pair of wins nicely tucked away, the Bruins are Detroit bound hoping to write hockey history and wind up the Stanley Cup finals in the Motor City, Saturday night, with four successive triumphs.

Cocky over spotting the Wings a goal and then coming from behind to take the Adams charges at their best, the Rossmen feel that their 2 to 1 victory at the Garden last night just about clinches matters.

That second decision was won the hard way in a game that was quite an improvement over the first encounter. The Wings forced the going all the way and really looked like a hockey team.

In fact, the Bruins didn't tuck it away until Roy Conacher, who had gone 11 games without a goal, slapped home a perfect pass from Milt Schmidt just two minutes and 15 seconds before regulation time ended.

BRUINS CALL ON POWER

This tally together with Terry Reardon's goal offset "Mud" Bruneteau's effort.

It looked for a while as though the Bruneteau score was going to be enough. That goal came at 2:41 in the third period.

Jimmy Orlando had fired a wild shot that caromed around the cage to Syd Howe against the boards. Syd falled away and skidded the puck across the face of the cage where Bruneteau picked it up and nudged the score home.

This goal loosened larger and larger as the minutes ticked away. The Bruins put on their famed power attack every chance they had and after several misses one connected.

Des Smith lifted the plug from mid ice to the corner. The Wings were slow in clearing and in rushed Herb Cain who snaked the puck and passed out in the front of the cage. There was Terry Reardon and he whistled the disc to deadlock the affair at 13:35.

GEM BY SCHMIDT

The lads then went at it in earnest. In fact, Harold Jackson became so incensed over missing a check on Cain that he attempted it again. Herbie resented it and high sticked him. Harold didn't go for that and threw a punch. Off came both sets of gloves and the two of them really threw quite a few punches before Referee Clancy finally waved them off with major penalties.

With the two outfits a man short, the game was thrown wide open. Milt Schmidt finally set up the clincher. Picking up the puck just outside his own zone, he carried in on a beautiful effort with Roy Conacher right behind.

Milt, instead of breaking for the cage, swung out to the side and laid a perfect pass on Conacher's stick. Roy, with a deft motion, slapped it past the surprised Mow-

ers and there was the old ball game tucked away.

The game itself was poorly handled. Clancy allowed high sticking all night and the wonder is that there weren't several accidents.

In the first period, Carl Liscombe missed poke-checking Hollett and, in trying to slash the puck away, broke his stick on Flash's head. The Bruins' defenseman had to skate off for repairs and have a stitch taken while Clancy chased him to see if there was any claret. He found blood and Liscombe took a major.

TRIED TO KICK

The worst offender of the night was Orlando who did everything but commit mayhem. One effort was the most vicious deed seen at the Garden this season. After slamming Schmidt into the boards and knocking him down, Orlando tried to kick him with his skate. This so infuriated Little Bobby Bauer that, bad shoulder and all, he went after Orlando, but the two were quickly separated. Even Clapper wasn't spared. He was knuckled into the penalty box by Stewart once and was mauled on two other occasions.

The Wings were really out to win this second game and they were not the least bit particular how they threw their checks or sticks.

The Bruins, on the other hand, were so badly battered that they tried avoiding contact. In fact, they seemed "stale" and their passes just missed connections a half dozen times.

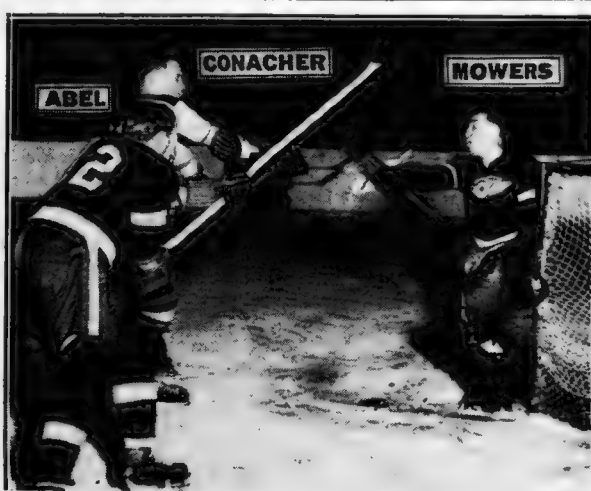
But like the great team that they are, they galvanized into action during the last seven minutes when it was necessary and came up with those two all important goals.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
ST. LOUIS—Joe Louis, 26½, Detroit, champion, stopped Tony Musto, 10½, Chicago (9).
WASHINGTON—Heavy Barr, 240, California, stopped Tony Galento, 247, Orange, N. J. (7).
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Juan Zurita, 135, Mexico City, outpointed Lloyd Pine, 135, Akron.
NEW YORK—Tami Maurelio, 164½, New York, stopped Wildcat O'Connor, 155, Cincinnati, Pa. (5).
NEW YORK—Tony Ferrara, 149½, Mount Vernon, N. Y., stopped Aaron (Al) Smith, 151½, Los Angeles (5).
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—George Martin, 145½, Boston, outpointed Milo Theodorecu, 147½, Rumania (8).

MAT RESULT

By the Associated Press
BURLINGTON, Vt.—Maurice "The Angel" Tillet, 262, New York, defeated Lord Albert Mills, 231, London, straight falls.



HIGH STICKING—
Roy Conacher proved no match for Goalie Johnny Mowers of the Wings on this solo when Defense-man Syd Abel forced him to protect himself in a high sticking duel. Later Conacher proved too smart for this pair and scored the goal that gave the Bruins a 3 to 2 victory for the second straight game.

GALLERY GODS RIDE CLAPPER

Referee Bill Stewart has retired from the Stanley Cup finals. He is at St. Margaret's Hospital for a minor throat operation and will rest a couple of days before the National League season starts. The Bruins dressing room looked like a hospital ward before the game. Milt Schmidt was taped from knee to thigh for a "charley horse." Bobby Bauer had a special shoulder pad; Mel Hill had his arm wrapped; Des Smith had his four remaining stitches recovered; Art Jackson had the three stitches on his head touched up and Roy Conacher had his knee taped. If that wasn't enough, before the night was over, Hollett had a stitch taken; Hill had to be fixed up because of a bad hip bruise due to a board check and Jack had bruised his knee and had to be taped and treated.

Johnny Mowers, Detroit's brilliant freshman goalie, is having a hard luck series. In the first game he wrenched his knee and last night, during a second period mix-up in the crease, his head struck Bauer's knee forcing him to retire and rest for a few moments before resuming play.

The gallery gods really got at Dit Clapper and some of them rode the Bruins captain unmercifully. Jack Stewart, Wings defenseman, really bumped Clapper twice. Stewart also checked Reardon viciously. Terry went right back and wrestled him all over the ice.

With Bill Cowley remaining home, Reardon got lower three on this Detroit trip and he really let out a screech of joy at the chance of getting out of an upper berth. Neither team could capitalize on penalties. Art Jackson went off in the first period for cross checking Motter and the Wings got just one shot at Brimsec when Liscombe was sent off for five minutes after tapping Hollett on the head.

Just after the Wings scored Eddie Bruneteau went off for holding Jackson and the Bruins turned it on. Mowers made a great stop on Hollett's shot and the rebound bounced right on Jackson's stick. Art had a wide open cage but was too anxious and hit the post. Late in the second period, Art Jackson blasted Des Smith's rebound shot right by the cage and the goal keeper slashed the red light. Mowers was the most amazed guy in the Garden but he recovered quickly enough to put the blast on the goal guardian and Clancy naturally nullified the effort for there is a rule that the puck has to enter the cage to be counted as a goal.

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HOLD GALENTO'S PURSE AFTER QUITTING ON BAER

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—His comeback attempt smashed by Buddy Baer's methodical jabbing and a somewhat mysterious injury to his once potent left hand, Tony Galento was just another bandaged-up heavyweight fighter today.

Tony, claiming his hand was broken, quit after six rounds of a scheduled 10-rounder with Baer last night, and Bud, the Livermore, Cal. giant, was awarded a seven-round technical knockout.

Dr. Martin McLean, District of Columbia Boxing Commission physician, examined the badly-beaten Galento's hand in the ring as fans and officials crowded around.

Dr. McLean refused to confirm Galento's claim of a break or serious injury, and when Tony failed to appear early today for an X-ray examination at the hospital the commission ordered the fighter's share of the purse held up.

The commission announced an inquiry would be started to determine whether Galento was able to continue the fight.

Tony landed his left hand on Baer's face just before he went to his corner at the end of the sixth round, and when the bell rang for the seventh Referee Eddie Lafond awarded the fight to Baer.

The New Jersey barkeep was bleeding from the nose and numerous small cuts about the face from the third round on. In the sixth, when Baer landed a score of painful jabs and twice jarred Galento with right uppercuts, Tony looked ready to call it a night.

\$25,000 GATE
Left and right jabs and occasional uppercuts, not of the knockout variety, were about all Buddy showed, but the Californian kept Galento at a distance after the second round through his ilinch advantage in reach. Baer, a 6-foot 6-inch 240-pounder, gave away seven pounds to Galento.

Tony started the bout with his usual two-hand charge, driving Baer to the ropes with a pair of straight rights and two hard left hooks. Buddy covered up better in the second, which ended even, and went on to win the next four rounds.

About 8,500 spectators paid approximately \$25,000 to see the fight.

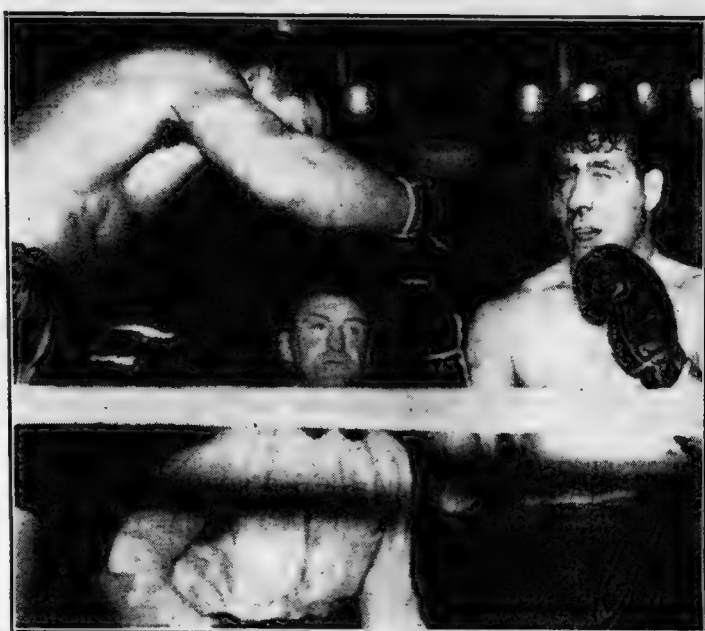
Bill Kennedy In Marathon

Bill Kennedy, of East Portchester, Ct., is the first former winner of the classic to enter for the 1941 B. A. A. Marathon on Saturday, April 19, over the Hopkinton to Boston course.

"Bricklayer Bill" is one of the most popular Marathoners ever to take part in the B. A. A. Marathon, and no race would seem complete without his entry.

Bill ran his first B. A. A. race back in 1912 when he finished in 30th place, and that is the lowest position he has ever finished in. In 1927 he was third, in 1916, sixth; in 1923, 1924 and 1926 he was 8th and in 1925 he placed ninth. His position in other races is as follows: 1915, 16th; 1920, 15th; 1921, 14th; 1922, 13th; 1929, 22nd; 1930, 12th; 1931, 20th; 1932, 22nd; 1933, 17th; 1935, 23rd; 1936, 19th; 1937, 27th and 1938, 26th.

In addition to Kennedy's entry, Marathon Director Tom Kanaly yesterday announced the following: Frank Simone, No. Medford Club; Raymond P. White, Medway; John D. Semple, B. A. A., who finished 29th last year; Norman Hamley, B. A. A.; John D. Porter, B. A. A.; William T. Simons, B. A. A.; Walter Emery, B. A. A., who finished 31st in 1940, and Raymond P. Eland, B. A. A.



STREAKING—Champion Joe Louis' right is streaking for the battered head of Chicago's Tony Musto in their St. Louis bout which ended in the ninth round when Referee Arthur Donovan decided that Tony had caught enough. Not claret flowing from Tony's eye and nose. It took two stitches to close the cut over Musto's eye.

Boston Newspaper Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Horat	92	31	39,731
Post No. 2	83	42	39,184
Post No. 1	72	54	38,116
Record	64	59	38,051
Traveler No. 1	69	65	35,463
American	59	67	35,960
Pilot	41	81	31,250
Traveler No. 2	23	93	33,191

RECORDS

High Single—Kelley, Record; En
Post No. 1, 148.

High Three Strings—Kalle, Record,
Team Single—Record, 514.

Team Total—Record, 514.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

AMERICAN—1009	RECORD—1738
Thomas 99 92 93 Carr 87 111 109	
Lee 88 109 85 Demmon 89 90 104	
O'Brien 128 113 108 Allen 87 113 114	
Hopkins 108 121 102 Kiley 87 97 94	
Smith 121 99 125 Doherty 90 133 121	
Total 533 540 531	Total 412 544 542

TRAVELER—1440

RECORD—1454
Brew 87 94 101 Walsh 84 93 111
Bell 85 107 108 Hapshill 91 105 108
Costello 82 92 89 McLean 89 81 82
Douffrey 92 101 111 McDermitt 90 124 119
Warner 98 97 94 McGuire 101 91 88
Total 414 493 503

POST—1451

POST—1479
McHuch 92 89 84 Hannagan 94 91 112
Powers 82 113 85 Brans 84 85 87
Banks 103 88 98 Duncan 85 100 85
Brown 118 87 89 Lincoln 93 93 85
Knovich 101 121 119 Lyle 107 92 106
Total 509 508 486

TRAVELER—1442

PILOT—1420
Doye 88 93 94 Levy 87 100 87
Lally 82 123 114 Graham 91 103 87
Foley 88 90 94 Hession 107 103 85
Sullivan 105 91 90 Batts 104 102 109
Dwyer 98 108 109 Lewis 85 79 82
Total 459 500 483

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Washington (A) 020010102—1 1 3
Newcom, Uhlis (A) and Sullivan, Tebbitts (B); Sundra, Carrasquet (A) m3
Pittell, Evans (A)
At Columbia, S. C.:
Philadelphia (N) 10000011—5 8 0
Columbia (SAL) 000010000—1 5 2
Johnson, Pearson (A) and Livingston, Erickson, Foster (A), Phillips (B) and Rice.
At Pulaski, Va.:
New York (N) 001100000—8 14 0
Cleveland (A) 000000200—11 10 0
Schumacher, Wild (A) and Hartnett; Minkar, Jungels (B), Brown (B) and Demmon.
At Lubbock, Tex.:
Chicago (N) 0021010000—7 13 2
Chicago (A) 000000000—8 5 0
Frych, Erickson (A) and Todd; Lyons, Dietrich (A), Nair (A) and Dickey.
At Clifton, N. M.:
Philadelphia (A) 00801010—8 6 1
Pittsburgh (N) 10000001—2 2 2
Shirley, Vaughan (A), Ferrick (A) and Wagner; Clemensen, Wilke (A) and Lopez.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Bids and Proposals

Notice to Contractors.—The amount of proposed guaranty required for State Highway Construction project in BOURNE advertised in this publication April 6, 1941, has been reduced from \$30,000 to \$20,000. By: HERMAN A. McDONALD, Commissioner, Department of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, April 9, 1941.

NOTES FROM TOURING RED SOX

Continued from Page 40

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis? Ball players come high, so why not give them some protection?

Tex Hughson, who was on his way to Louisville when he received a wire telling him to make the trip north with the Sox, is a great booster of both Rizzuto and Priddy. Yanks enjoy keystone combination from Kansas City. Hughson pitched for Louisville last year and saw a lot of the K. C. boys, beating them three times in the American Association playoffs, once as a starter and twice as relief. Charlie Wagner was the winner of the other game which clinched the A. A. title for the Colonels.

"Priddy is the smarter player of the two," Hughson said, "but Rizzuto is the better hitter. They're the slickest second base pair I've ever seen, and I'm glad the Yanks are keeping them together."

"He's one play I'll never forget," Hughson continued. "Nobody on anybody out. Batter hits wicked smash directly over second. Priddy runs over and in some miraculous way makes a headland stab of the ball. He's running toward left field so fast he can't straighten up, but somehow he flicks ball from his glove hand to Rizzuto at second, and Rizzuto throws the men out at first."

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MIKE KAPLAN, the Dorchester welterweight who battles Champion Fritz Zivic at the Garden on April 18, was talking with a traffic officer at Washington and School sts.

"Hello, Mr. Boston," said Mike. "When are you coming to see me train at Harry Kelley's gym for my bout with Zivic?"

I told Mike I would drop in and see him do his stuff in a day or so. "I want to show you how I am going to beat Zivic," went on Mike. "You know I fought him in Philadelphia. It was a 10-round bout and they were betting 10 to 6 on me in the 10th round when Zivic grabbed me around the neck with his right hand and dropped me to the canvas with a left hook to the jaw. I got up without a count, but the knockdown was enough to tip a split decision against me."

I suggested that Zivic was a good puncher and a rough fellow when in the ring.

"He can hit, all right," asserted Kaplan. "He also forgets the rules of boxing once the gong sounds. He uses every foul trick in the book, but that isn't going to bother me. I know how to take care of myself when under fire."

I asked Kaplan how many defeats he had suffered in his career as a professional boxer.

"Only two," he replied. "I lost a decision to Zanelli at the Garden in addition to the one I dropped to Zivic in Philadelphia. In all I have had 50 professional fights and I don't think two defeats is bad."

"I am 23 years old and I believe I have reached the peak of my career. I think I am able to beat Zivic or anyone else of my weight."

Why Kaplan Wants to Become Champion

KAPLAN SPEAKS his mind freely and does not use any worn-out phrases in doing so.

"Why would you like to become welterweight champion?" I asked. "Not for the glory that goes with being a ring king," replied Kaplan without hesitation. "I'll leave the glory for the amateurs. I want to become boss of the welterweights because as head man I'll earn more money than anyone else in my class."

"After one has had 50 fights he does not look upon boxing as a game in which the chief thing is to gain glory. Bruised hands and frequent cuts cause one to forget about glory. One remains in the boxing game because one can make money in it. One strives to reach the top so as to increase the size of the purses that go to the winner."

"As welterweight champion I shall make money quickly. I have not a false idea of the life of a champion and I will never try to take my title into retirement with me. I shall keep fighting until a better man than myself beats me. I think a champion owes it to other boxers in his class to remain active until conquered."

"I shall think more of Fritz Zivic if he remains in the ring until I have a chance to win his championship than I would if he were to retire undefeated and compel me to win my title recognition in a tournament staged under the direction of some athletic commission."

"When some youngster knocks me off the throne that will be the time for me to quit boxing. I don't intend to stay in the ring until I become a punch drunk fighter. I have an electrical store in Mattapan and it will always make a good living for me."

Kaplan Says His Speed and Skill Will Win

KAPLAN SAYS he will take care of himself if Zivic makes it a rough fight, but that he would prefer to have the bout on orthodox lines.

"In a straight up battle I'll outpunch Zivic," said Kaplan with an air of confidence. "Zivic is a good puncher, but I am a much better boxer. I should win on points."

"I have been hitting better than I used to, and I expect to jolt Zivic quite a bit. I don't claim I shall knock him out, but Fritz will find he is mistaken if he thinks he will be opposed by a cream punch puncher."

I liked the freshness that Kaplan displayed in his manner of speech. Fighting is a hard business and one must possess confidence as well as boxing ability to succeed at it.

"I would have beaten Zivic to the title if I had been given the Armstrong bout in Boston that went to Zanelli," said Kaplan with signs of regret. "That was one of the bad breaks I got in the boxing game, but I have had more than my share of good ones."

"Even though my scrap with Zivic next week will be over the championship weight I am not shedding any tears. I know that if I beat Zivic over the class weight that he will have to give me a title shot or admit he is afraid of me. I don't think Fritz has any fear in his make-up."

Ice Follies Presents New Team

The four-day return engagement of the Ice Follies of 1941, opens at Boston Garden tomorrow night, with every indication that the thousands who were disappointed on the Follies' first Hub showing, are taking advantage of the present opportunity to see the world's greatest assemblage of figure skaters.

The whole Ice Follies company is now in Boston, having reached the Hub from Chicago yesterday morning.

A new pairs number of embryo stars, Bobby Widholm and Shirley Bowman, promoted from the Follies chorus, will make its debut

in a new routine.

Widholm is a youngster from St. Paul, who has been skating with the Follies for several years. He is also on the program in a singles comedy number, taking the place of Les Hamilton, as cute little "Diana of the Moonbeams." Les has been called by the Army and is now stationed at an aerial bombing school in Colorado.

Miss Bowman has been with the Follies for only one season as a member of the precision chorus. She is also from St. Paul, and was the former midwest junior and senior figure skating champion.

ANGEL MEETS MANLAPIG ON ARENA MAT

Trained down to the best condition he has ever been in, the Angel will be slightly favored to retain his title when he clashes with Panlasyon Manlapig, muscular Filipino, tonight at the Arena.

The Angel is heavier than Manlapig by 30 pounds and no one questions that he is stronger. But Manlapig hopes to offset those disadvantages.

Arena Mat Card

MAIN BOUT
Panlasyon Manlapig, Philippines vs. The Angel, France

SEMI-FINAL
Ed Don George, Java, N. Y. vs. Abe Kashey, Syria

SPECIAL BOUT
Tiger Tasker, Winnipeg, Lumberjack vs. George MacFadden, Greece

PRELIMINARIES
Lou Plummer, Iowa Thunderbolt vs. Tim Casey, Ill. and Lord Albert Mills, England vs. Joe Maynard, New York.

Manlapig's tremendous speed and his pet "cobra" hold.

The "cobra" closely resembles a triangle hold, but it is legal and no referee has found cause to disqualify the Filipino because of it. Manlapig, should he win, is obligated by contract to defend his title here at least three times.

In the semi-final Ed Don George, former champion, will clash with Abe Kashey, while in a special bout Tiger Tasker will oppose George MacFadden.

To open the program Lou Plummer takes on Tom Casey and Lord Albert Mills will face Joe Maynard.

LOUIS PAID \$17,468.52

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (AP)—Joe Louis was paid \$17,468.52 for the 16th successful defense of his heavyweight boxing title last night.

Tony Musto, the defeated challenger, was paid 15 per cent, or \$6,350.70.

Mike Jacobs, co-promoter, announced the gross receipts as \$52,592.50 and the official paid attendance as 17,472.

College Baseball

Vermont 4, Yale 2.
Princeton 4, Fordham 1.
Georgia 12, Clemson 7.
North Carolina 10, Davidson 6.
Utah, of Pittsburgh 2, N. State 1.
Louisiana State 10, Northwestern 8.

Louis Unimpressive In Win Over Musto

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—The greatest heavyweight in the history of pugilism had hung on long enough today to become a second rater. More explicitly, Joe Louis should have retired months ago when he lost the urge to fight.

A rich man makes a poor fighter as a rule, and the richer Louis gets the worse he becomes as a fist pitcher, the result being that Abe Simon won 13 rounds with him a couple of weeks ago and an unknown gent by the name of Tony Musto negotiated nine rounds last night.

In contrast to the poor blokes whom Louis lobbed for a loop in days gone by, both Simon and Musto were much on their feet when referees drew the curtains on their performances against the ex-Brown Bomber.

SIMONS HEFTY

It might also be mentioned at this juncture that there is a major difference in the men Louis has met since he became a millionaire and that he has weighed over when he was battling his way to that fiscal position.

Simon's chief claim for consideration as a title contender was not that he had thrashed anyone of much merit, but that he weighed 51 pounds and was willing to bare his bulk to the Louis dukes. Citizen Musto's claim, of course, was based mostly on the idea that he is the squattiest heavyweight in the business and once worked as a steel his crop, which, in this case, was Louis' trouble, we would say, is that he is committed to supporting a stable of managers who must have a certain amount of money over a given time.

NEARS END OF TRAIL

Furthermore, the guy seems to feel he must go on indefinitely as the big bread winner for promoter Mike Jacobs' cauliflower emporium. Since Michael set the stage on which Joe was to hold the role of champion, maybe the fellow figures he is forever indebted to the mogul of mayhem.

Joe, after all, is still a conscientious cotton picker at heart, and probably hasn't gotten over the idea of continuous payments on his crops, which, in this case, was a rise from oblivion to fame and fortune.

But for this situation, it is reasonable to believe that Joseph Louis Barrow would have quit the barnstorming business long ago, and, otherwise, lived the life of the fabulous Riley.

Still, like Ol' Man River, Joe just keeps rollin' and rollin' until, eventually, even Michael Jacobs' best paying customers may call him, "just another guy."

Tropical Mutuels

For Tuesday, April 8

1-2-7 Races	\$102.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races	268.50
7 Races	330.50
Three Races	\$129.70
Five Races	251.90
Seven Races	330.50

Rogers Peet



Story writers often tell of a mysterious fog—

But often the only mystery is—will it rain or shine?

With a Scotch Mist* coat, who cares! Fine, rain or shine, \$65.

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FRANCIS QUIMET LISTED FOR GOLF HALL OF FAME

CHICAGO, April 9 (INS)—The names of Bobby Jones, Francis Quimet, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen will be the first to be emblazoned in golf's "hall of fame," Tom Walsh, president of the Professional Golfers' Ass'n of America, announced today.

The Hall of Fame committee, consisting of Grantland Rice, chairman; O. B. Keeler, A. Linde Fowler and Keir Pettie, nominated Jones, Quimet, Hagen and Sarazen as the first to be honored by the nation's golfers.

The PGA will select two additional persons each year for the Hall of Fame. The sports writers of the country will be asked to nominate the two to be honored.

Walsh said today that the executive committee of the PGA had approved the selection committee's recommendation that the PGA Hall of Fame be erected at the Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, Ga. James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, was named chairman of the committee to create a fund for the hall's erection.

All persons residing in America will be eligible to membership in the Hall of Fame. Both men and women will be eligible.

In announced plans for future entrance in the organization, President Walsh said:

"Membership of men and women in the PGA Hall of Fame will be granted in recognition for their valuable contribution to the game of golf, whether it be because of their skill as players or for their outstanding services in other fields of related activity."

"It is the wish of the Professional Golfers' Ass'n of America that the Hall of Fame be continued along the broadest possible lines and that the selection committee and the sports writers of the country will have full and complete jurisdiction in naming all persons selected to the Hall of Fame."

Cehrig Years To Don Yankee Monkey Suit

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—Gone from the game but not forgotten, Henry Louis Gehrig silently indicated today that, next to regaining his robust health, his burning ambition is to get back in baseball.

"Get back in the game?" he said, repeating a reporter's inquiries.

"Well, let's not talk about it now."

Seated behind his desk in the Parole Commission office, Gehrig gazed thoughtfully out the window and added:

"When you haven't your health you can't plan too many things ahead."

ON CITY PAYROLL

These were the words of baseball's iron man, who played 2130 games in a row—a record for durability—only to have his career suddenly snapped two years ago by illness. Soon after his retirement as first baseman for the New York Yankees, Lou was appointed city parole commissioner.

He said he likes his profession, but lying open there on his desk was a sports page, disclosing the latest Yankee box score.

"Yes, sir," he said, "this surely looks like the year for the Yanks to come back." With the enthusiasm of a wide-eyed rookie, Lou recounted the spicing performances of his ex-teammates and pronounced Bill Dickey a sure-shot to start hitting again at the old clip.

CHANGE FOR WORSE

But this was not a rookie speaking. It was not even the Gehrig who batted in 100 or more runs for 13 years in a row. Lou has lost weight. Grey streaks his dark hair, and, while his dimpled cheeks remain rosy, a pallor strange to the Gehrig countenance prevails.

The doctors' tell me," he explained, "there's no way of knowing just when I'll get better. They tell me to conserve my strength, get as much rest as I can and take the treatments. I follow their orders. But you'd obey signals when at bat."

They'll Do It Every Time



Hatlo



Scratches

- AT TROPICAL
- 1—Royal Ink.
 - 2—Darby Dits, New Book.
 - 3—Quarona.
 - 4—Noodles, Dulcimer, Out of Fire.
 - 5—Gourmet, Transday, Geneva Cross.
 - 6 (sub)—Declared off.
 - 10 (sub)—Declared off.
- Weather clear; track fast.

- AT BOWIE
- 1—Bright Goldie, Tantrum, Eria's Girl, Miss Goldie, Peace Day, Elmadia.
 - 2—Blabblah.
 - 3—Rough Biscuit.
 - 4—Equiped, Fire O Eight.
 - 5—Bargain Boy, Breeding Along.
 - 6—Uvalde, West Sea, Jim Mike, Onisac, Time Beater.
- Weather clear; track fast.

- AT BAY MEADOWS
- 1—Squash Sport, British Cruise, Night Raider, Old Lady, Cooey.
 - 2—Sword Play, Don Listo, Vegas Joe.
 - 3—Lady Light, Compton, Taj, Lady Vard, Jig, Scots Pride, Stella Gold, Myrtle Maid.
 - 5—Declared off.
 - 6—Star Simon.
 - 7—Cal Nalshapur, Dear Yankee, Iron Hills.
 - 8—Dust to Dust, Autumn Color, Red Cent.
- (To be run as 5th)
- 9—Shasta Rey, Happy Heather, Pearlstar, Royal Feast.
- Weather, raining; track sloppy

Bowie Race Results

FIRST—Harry Gallop (South) 12.50, 5.40, 2.80; Bright Finish (Sisto) 3.90, 2.40; Gate Post (Shelhamer) 2.30. Off 2:07. Also—Hessey Time, Gypsy Moth, Barbara R., Little Scandal, Prince Govans.

Daily Double—Happy Gallop and Rebbina paid \$48.00

SECOND—Rebbina (Young) 5.90, 3.30, 2.90; Grand Court (Oliver) 5.40, 4.10; Tellevane (Volk) 18.60. Off 2:38. Also—Orkney Isle, Egypta, Stinging, Glow On, Happy Sis, Chives, Nannykins, Winhergal, Tar Anne.

- THIRD RACE
- 1—King's Colors (Schmidt)
 - 2—Madison (E. Smith)
 - 3—Night Rider (Pols)
 - 4—Last Passage (G. Smith)
 - 5—Noy (Berg)
 - 6—Clintondale (Shelhamer)
 - 7—Grand Pageant (Oliver)
 - 8—County Cork (Claggett)
 - 9—Night Rider (Pols)
 - 10—Room Service (DeCarm)

First 2 7 1

Tropical Results

FIRST—String Band (Milligan) 14.70, 6.00, 4.80; Bolo Whisk (Wholey) 4.30, 3.50; Tourist Lady (McCombs) 10.00. Off 2:04. Also—Ruth's Girl, Scoop Up, Darby Dague, Valedove, Dot Says Not, Bob Dodge, Miss Victory, Hi Leap, Airy Flight.

Double—String Band and Countess Abbot paid \$1491.10

SECOND—Countess Abbot (Sedlacek) 113.40, 45.10, 20.10; Wise Dean (MacAndrew) 6.60, 4.70; Dragon Lady (Meynell) 5.20. Off 2:33. Also—Sergeant Bob, Miss Westie, Bolivar, Tee Cee, Copetua, Rose-Red.

Gilbert, Sherer Released by Dodgers

BALTIMORE, April 9 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers squad was reduced by two more players today when Charley Gilbert, outfielder, and Al Sherer, recruit pitcher, were released to the Montreal Royals. They were the seventh and eighth players turned over to Brooklyn's International League farm team in three days.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

PEACH RACE EDITION

On Sale Every Afternoon Beginning FRIDAY

Bees Battle Browns For Series 'Rubber'

By BILL GRIMES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9—The Bees and the St. Louis Browns will part company after this afternoon's game here at Ruppert Stadium.

The game is the "rubber" of a 17-game series.

Off and on for the past five weeks, the Stengelmans and the Haneymen have engaged in a long series of exhibition games. Along with playing seven games in San Antonio, they put on three exhibition contests at Monterrey, Mexico, and one at Austin, the capitol of the Lone Star State, before breaking camp.

They have been on tour for eight days, visiting Houston and Texas, Ft. Smith, Ark., Enid, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa, Okla., and Wichita and Topeka, Kan. They came over here early last evening from the state capitol.

The Bees are scheduled to leave here, which is the birthplace of Manager Casey Stengel and the city where he got into professional baseball from the high school ranks, shortly before midnight on a 13-hour jump to Evansville, Ind., where they are to meet Bob Coleman's Three Eye League club tomorrow afternoon. The St. Louis Browns go directly home for a series with the Cardinals.

GET OUT OF CONDITION

Despite the fact they have spent six of the last eight nights in sleepers, the players have enjoyed this trip. However, it hasn't been a money-maker by a long shot. The crowds have been small and the expenses enormous. It would have been far more profitable and beneficial for both clubs to have remained at San Antonio for another week and then to have headed home with possibly one or not more than two stops.

On an exhibition tour such as this, it is impossible to keep squads of 35 to 40 men in condition. It's all well and good for the regulars but the rookies and second stringers can't get enough work to keep them in the shape they were when they broke camp. Unless they are playing every day, the one thing the players can do to keep in shape is run.

There isn't enough time allotted for batting practice for the squad to hit more than one round and that isn't enough to keep one's eyes keen. Then, too, it's been a tough grind trying to get enough rest on the trains, for the railroads we've traveled have been exceptionally bumpy.

HANEY STANDS PAT

I question if Manager Fred Haney has stood a line on his squad as Casey Stengel has on his Bees. Apparently, Haney has se-

CUBS COUNTING ON YOUTH TO WIN BACK PUBLIC FAVOR

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—This is the Chicago Cubs' "year" to win the National League pennant, but they'll settle for a first division berth and box office supremacy in the nation's second largest city.

The Cubs, starting with a pennant in 1929, finished first every third year through 1938. That brings them up to 1941, but only the most biased of North Side fans can see Jimmy Wilson's charges as the champions this season.

After winning the flag in 1938 the Cubs fell apart, sliding to fourth in 1939 and fifth in 1940. This decline coincided with a decided improvement of the White Sox, who even entertained faint championship hopes themselves in the hot American League race last season.

FANS FAIL TEAM

This unusual state of affairs pleased the flimsy fans hereabouts, but it grieved owner Phil Wrigley of the Cubs deeply.

His Cubs drew 556,943 fans, lowest figure since 1923, and far below the attendance of the White Sox. This was the first time the Sox had outdrawn the Cubs in a decade or more. In addition, the Sox finished fourth, first time they had outranked the National Leaguers since 1925.

So Wrigley acted quickly. He installed young, aggressive Jim

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Jimmy Conzelmann signed as head coach of Chicago Football Cardinals.

THREE YEARS AGO—Louis Zamperini ran mile in 4:13.7 and 300 yards in 1:33.2 as Southern California beat California in dual track meet.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Western Golf Ass'n, largest in United States, abolished the stymie.

lected his regular club, with the exception of second base and right field. At least, he hasn't made any changes at any of the other positions. He has divided the second base assignment between Don Heffner and Johnny Lucadello. If he could roll that pair into one player, Haney would be sitting pretty.

Heffner is a great defensive player but "no can hit." Lucadello is a fine hitter but he has poor hands and a scatter arm.

Haney is still trying to select a right fielder from Chet Laabs, Roy Cullenbine and Roberto Estalella and, although he has seen as much service as his rivals, the Cuban looks to have the edge for the berth.

On the other hand, Casey Stengel has been substituting freely. Buddy Hassett, Buddy Grempe, Billy Wietsmann, Heine Majeski, Busler Bray, Don Manno and Mel Freibach have all been under fire frequently during the Browns series.

WORRIED OVER HURLERS

Still and all, the Bees would have derived far more benefit from another week at San Antonio playing intra-squad games during which most of the players would have gone the entire route, instead of four or five innings.

Right now Casey Stengel is somewhat concerned over his pitching corps. Possibly some of the boys weren't in as good shape as they felt they were on leaving the Mission City. Maybe, they are not good trouper. The one night stands might have gotten them.

At any rate, too many of them have failed to deliver since the Bees have been on the road. And, too, it may be that they are fed up on exhibition games. But regardless of the cause of their failures, there'll be a few of them shell shocked by the receipt of a ticket to some minor league city if they don't deliver in the very near future.

Past Performances IN TABULATED CHART FORM



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As Usual—

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Will continue to be on sale every morning in its present form.
It will be the FIRST paper with

- SCRATCHES
- MORNING LINE • JOCKEY CHANGES

It will continue to carry all the regular features which have made it so popular with racing fans everywhere.

The GREEN Race Special is only five cents a copy. All other regular editions remain at two cents.

Gallagher as general manager and Jimmy Wilson as team manager to fight the double fight—get the team back in the race and thereby pull the customers back to their park.

Cub fans were developed on winners and they aren't interested in less. Before 1940, the Cubs dodged the second division for 14 straight years and rated 1, 2, 3 in 11 of those years winning four championships. But dry rot set in somewhere along the line.

Gallagher indicated the keynote of the new deal in discussing the holdout of Outfielder Hank Leiber, who implied recently that he might become a prosperous cattle dealer.

"SOLDIERS" BARRED

"We aren't interested in ball players who don't want to play ball," Gallagher said. "We want the type that plays to win all the time. Many of the Cubs in the past have been treated too well. They lost the desire to put out the extra effort needed to win."

"I just hope the public doesn't expect too much of us at first. But we've got some good young players. Give us a little time and we'll do all right."

46 Canton Woman Sets New Bowling Mark

By WALTER KILEY

The long awaited world record was finally written into the official books on the ninth day of the 13-day American-Record candlepin championships at the Huntington Club.

It looked for many days past as though the American-Record classic which has been responsible for most of the currently accepted world marks would fail to produce even one this year.

But Mrs. Mae Kenney, slim but wiry Canton girl of 29 years who finds plenty of time from the duties of housewife for her clerking position in a business office and for golf, bowling and bridge, in all of which she excels, finally saved the day.

She did it by turning in the most sensational performance in all women's bowling annals, by carding 333 in the amateur singles with three superbly fashioned strings of 121-114-113.

DOUBLES CHAMP IN '39

Just previously, Mrs. Kenney hit 321 in the mixed doubles title event in which she teamed with Cy Kenney, of Brookline, her golf-in-law with whom she won the American-Record mixed doubles title at the Huntington Club in 1933. That year she likewise won the women's doubles title, paired with Miss Lee Maguire of Mattapan.

Her achievement was one of six new tournament highs for the 1941 season recorded last night, each of which was conspicuously outstanding.

Brilliant also was the 355 cut out by Joseph Michael, 34-year-old pin boy of the Blue Hill Bowlway, Roxbury, who shot way out in front in the pin boys' division with his strings of 129-125-111.

HITS 133 STRING

At the time Mrs. Kenney hit her 353, her mark was highest in either the men's or women's singles. But an hour later along came the well known Joe McCardle, a 42-year-old motor truck salesman who represents the Brunswick-Balke-Coller Co. team, to reach 333 in the men's amateur singles.

McCardle, who was far below form in his earlier doubles and team efforts, put on a whirlwind finish to knock down 133 nuples on his final string, after opening with 87 and 113. For the past four years he has been high average man in the Commercial Car bowling league, the past winter at 104.

The Paramount Oil five of Lawrence, a group of representative businessmen and seasoned duck-pin bowlers who were trying their fortunes at the candlepins for only the second time this season, made the pinneat out of the 1941 men's

LEADERS

BOY'S SINGLES
Cosmo Caterino, Watstown High 311
GIRL'S SINGLES
Rita Sanchez, Lacota High, N. H. 274
FIN BOY'S SINGLES
Joseph Michael, Roxbury 316
COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES
Cal Heeler, Northeastern 332

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mae Kenney, Canton 353
MEN'S SINGLES
Joseph McCardle, Boston 333
MEN'S DOUBLES
Frank Pace, Charlestown and Cecilio Littrici, Somerville 687

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Mrs. Beatrice Lapout, Mershi, N. H. and Irene Bressananza, Lacota, N. H. 593

MIXED DOUBLES
Sol Kruminis and Kay Preston, Fawcett Hall, Boston 632

MEN'S TEAMS
Cape Cod Rec. Center, W. Tarmouth 1519

WOMEN'S TEAMS
United Shoe Machinery Corp., Boston 1370

ALL EVENTS
William Galante, Dover, N. H. 993

OPEN DIVISION
Mrs. Mary Smith, Portland, Me. and Vernal A. Levitt, Allston 937

MIXED DOUBLES
Paramount Oil Five, Lawrence 1673

open teams' mark with their combined 1673, just 96 pins higher than the earlier high of 1577 bowled Monday night by the Lokerville five of Framingham.

NEW SCHOOL LEADER

Ed Kobos, whose duck-pin average of 123 led the Industrial bowling league of Lawrence this year, paced his high flying teams with 302. Following were Ed Donahue, 354; Mike Jenkins, 322; Jim Gillett, 319; and Ed Kellerer, 326.

Next was the new amateur mixed doubles in which Sol Kruminis of Myrtle St., Boston, a fruit salesman in the market district, hit 92-137-137-364 and teamed with Miss Katherine Preston, 23-year-old bookkeeper from Roxbury who was 89-85-91-268, for a combined total of 632 which sent them way into the lead.

Finally a new schoolboy pace setter was acclaimed when Cosmo Caterino, 16-year-old sophomore at Watertown High, a guard on the football team, who was engaging in his first tournament competition, smashed the pins to the tune of 93-95-123-311.



BEHIND THE SCENES—Much of the success of the sixth annual American-Record Grand Candlepin Tournament at the Huntington Club Alleys is due to the co-operative guidance of the above group. Front row, left to right, Dick Jones, Agnes Highes, Manager Jack Stafford and "Dinky" Bisson. Rear: Dave Reinstein, Henry Tucker, Frank Fallon and Al Bechard.

Results

BOWLING TIME TABLE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

BOY'S SINGLES

George H. Barry 8:00 p.m.

GIRL'S SINGLES

Barbara Symonds, Amesbury 8:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Minna Mack Girls, Peterborough, N. H. 8:00 p.m.

MEN'S SINGLES

Leo Lombardi, Dorchester 8:00 p.m.

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

John E. Lundberg, Jr., Revere 8:00 p.m.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Carmela Casella, Waltham 8:00 p.m.

MIXED DOUBLES

Leigh Richards and Dick Anderson, Boston 8:00 p.m.

MEN'S TEAMS

W. F. Whitney Co., Five Ashburham (E. King, A. Landry, M. Kish, C. Kravsky, F. Wessawski) 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

BOY'S SINGLES

Richard Dawson, Brookline 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Isola Five, Lynn (S. Young, F. Connel, A. Davidson, C. Holmes, M. Morrow) 4:00 p.m.

MEN'S SINGLES

A. Hanson, Newton 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Lucky Tutors (A. Murphy, E. Conner, M. Herman, M. Frost, M. Pearce) 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Albert A. Smith, Roxbury 2:00 p.m.

Thomas Dawson, Boston College 2:30 p.m.

Gilbert Whittemore, Boston 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Ethel Young, Lynn 2:30 p.m.

Mabel Morrow, Lynn 2:30 p.m.

Grace Cona, North Quincy 8:30 p.m.

Alice Bessey, North Quincy 8:30 p.m.

Helene McCarthy, Wollaston 8:30 p.m.

Margery Morrison, Quincy 8:30 p.m.

Sally Duke, Dorchester 8:30 p.m.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Vernal Levitt and Max Kolikoff, Allston 3:30 p.m.

H. J. DeLong and Joe King, Malden 7:30 p.m.

Arthur Whittemore and Gilbert Whittemore, Boston 8:30 p.m.

C. S. O'Connell and C. F. Shaw, Boston 9:00 p.m.

OPEN CLASS

James E. Merer, Waltham, and George Leslie, Watertown 8:30 p.m.

Joe Smith, Milton, and Roy Green, Charlestown 10:00 p.m.

Dan Donovan and Paul Boehler, Charlestown 10:00 p.m.

Pat McCarthy and Jim Buckley, Charlestown 10:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Ethel Young and Florence Combs, Lynn 3:00 p.m.

Margery Morrison, Quincy, and Helen M. Conner, Wollaston 8:30 p.m.

Anne Holleran and Nellie Campbell, Kenmore 8:30 p.m.

MIXED DOUBLES

C. S. O'Connell and Ruth Cronin, Boston 8:00 p.m.

C. F. Shaw, Boston, and Ethel Huxett, Quincy 8:00 p.m.

Alice Bessey, North Quincy, and Tom Ward, Cambridge 8:30 p.m.

MEN'S TEAMS

Graphic Art Five, North Cambridge (J. Rooney, H. Campbell, J. Collier, E. Smith, L. Bernazzani) 3:30 p.m.

Everett Church League All-Stars, Melrose (W. Robbins, E. Krock, H. Nickerson, W. Taylor, D. Henderson) 8:30 p.m.

Margery Morrison, Charlestown (open) (Roy Green, D. Donovan, P. McCarthy, F. McLaughlin, P. Boehler) 8:00 p.m.

Independents, Beverly (open) (C. Ball, N. Abbott, H. Shepard, L. Caspari, H. Waters) 9:00 p.m.

Isola Five, Lynn (S. Young, F. Connel, A. Davidson, C. Holmes, M. Morrow) 4:30 p.m.

Lucky Tutors (A. Murphy, E. Conner, M. Herman, M. Frost, M. Pearce) 7:30 p.m.

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Continued on Page 47, Column 1

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MARVELS

The Cigarette of Quality

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LATE BOWLING RESULTS

Continued From Page 46

Carl Zeitz, M. T. Camb. 85 97 90-253	John Harkins, East Boston 122 87 101-310
Win. Stefani, Plymouth 136 91 94-321	Grand total 373
Wm. Poppi, Plymouth 85 90 106-281	G. Gustavson, Waltham 89 77 73-239
Grand total 614	Grand total 829
E. Chandler, Plymouth 94 84 85-273	Clair Coleman, Revere 77 87 71-241
Chas. Potter, Plymouth 101 83 89-282	Joseph Sullivan, Revere 94 109 81-284
Grand total 566	Grand total 325
Joe Cronin, Charlestown 96 107 97-292	Bob Kravitz, Boston 92 133 137-362
Gro. Phillips, Charlestown 89 109-284	Katherine Preston, Roxbury 89 85 84-268
Grand total 576	Grand total 632
Lefty Hughes, General Electric, Lynn 89 92 84-265	Mary Pitts, Malden 83 94 86-262
Ready Cuthbert, General Electric, Lynn 81 76 102-259	Clarence Pitts, Malden 88 96 108-292
Grand total 524	Grand total 539
Harry Cohen, Lowell 106 103 92-301	Ann Hennessey, Somerville 84 78 79-241
Grand total 608	Ray Higgins, Boston 111 84 74-269
Ray Stevens, Lynn 88 98 100-286	Grand total 510
Grand total 556	Frances Fraby, Roxbury 97 80 92-279
Russell Lyons, Boston 80 120 113-313	M. Roushacker, Boston 114 111 90-313
James Lewis, Boston 85 80 76-241	Grand total 6994
Grand total 554	Alice Reilly, No. Quincy 82 82 86-272
R. M. Burbank, Plymouth 78 118 85-281	Yon Ward, Cambridge 91 126 104-319
Millon Pettit, Plymouth 100 113 90-300	Grand total 587
Grand total 584	Ans J. McCardle, Chummonwealth Rec. Alley, Lowell 95 93 91-270
H. Albergieri, Plymouth 112 87 87-286	Isabel Hagerman, New- tonville 77 94 86-266
John Longhi, Plymouth 83 142 101-326	Grand total 596
Grand total 612	Steve Kovar, Brookline 112 83 113-306
Max Boskin, Lowell 99 92 134-325	Grand total 596
Grand total 573	J. F. Barrett, Somerville 94 80 82-265
Clarence Pratt, Boston 95 92 108-295	Mrs. J. Barrett, Somerville 94 80 82-265
Thomas Nixon, Boston 100 85 118-303	Grand total 323
Grand total 598	
Dick Vitale, Needham 101 96 112-309	
Grand total 598	
E. Bleakley, Needham 99 112 119-330	
Grand total 577	
etacn shrdiu emrpy vbkio etnmmhm	
J. F. Kennedy, So. Boston 78 110 83-274	
J. R. Patten, South Boston 88 89 84-272	
Grand total 546	
S. Kovar, Brookline 95 103 91-292	
Grand total 573	
Fred Dodd, Brookline 105 88 88-281	
Grand total 573	
Bob Hickey, Charlestown 94 82 105-281	
J. Callahan, Charlestown 82 106 98-286	
Grand total 577	
G. Gustavson, Waltham 101 90 94-287	
C. Isaacson, W. Newton 117 100 99-316	
Grand total 577	
Joseph Cordio, Fitchburg 114 99 104-317	
Louis Dejeose, Fitchburg 85 99 106-290	
Grand total 507	
Joe Spirito, Lynn 93 95 119-307	
Joe McGarry, Jr., Lynn 100 89 85-274	
Grand total 581	
J. A. Sullivan, Revere 100 97 107-304	
Peter Oteri, South Boston 98 89 109-307	
Grand total 611	
MEX'S DOUBLES, CLASS A	
Joseph Alberti, M. H. Murray's Alley, Boston 94 123-568	
Elmer McCa- nus, M. H. Murray's Alley, Boston 91 109 96 120 94-812	
Grand total 1080	
R. Cort, Boston 95 109 124 63 84-495	
Walter Gurali, Waltham 112 102 80 100 87-492	
Grand total 987	
Elph Lockwood, Maynard 91 102 111 94 145-543	
Harold Peterson, Maynard 122 107 105 94 112-540	
Grand total 1083	
Don Littlefield, Maynard 123 124 113 93 98-551	
Elmer Peterson, Maynard 94 98 103 99 102-496	
Grand total 1047	
Ted Dwyer, Medford Daylight Alley, Medford 100 96 122 90 87-520	
Walter Dwyer, Haly, Medford Daylight Alley, Medford 99 96 120 116 103-536	
Grand total 1056	
MIXED DOUBLES	
F. Keilard, Dorchester 94 84 94-279	
Roy Hawk, Dorchester 106 118 108-334	
Grand total 613	
Helen Courtney, Fitchburg 81 81 84-245	
Paul Busker, Fitchburg 110 100 105-315	
Grand total 560	
E. L. Kenner, Brookline 104 100 96-300	
May Kenner, Brookline 98 104 119-321	
Grand total 621	
Arthur K. Wily, Kenmore Recreation, Boston 112 124 102-338	
Anna C. Haines, Kenmore Recreation, Boston 89 81 93-263	
Grand total 601	
Fat J. Foley, Kenmore Recreation, Boston 89 86 97-273	
Nellie Campbell, Kenmore Recreation, Boston 88 91 99-278	
Grand total 580	
Sophie Freyberg, Boston 84 93 88-263	

WIN FREE BASEBALL TICKETS
IN THE RECORD-AMERICAN
BASEBALL CONTEST

47

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941

You Can Win One
Of These Awards
If You Can Identify the Bees
and Sox Players and Find the
Mistake in Each Picture.

PICTURE NO. 15



THE PRIZES

- 1st—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Ticket
 - 2d—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Ticket
 - 3d—Season Bees Ticket
 - 4th—Season Red Sox Ticket
 - 5th—Season Bees Ticket
 - 6th—Season Red Sox Ticket
- 100 additional prizes of
TWO tickets each to a Bees
or Red Sox game.

Read the Rules Carefully

1. Beginning in the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American of Monday, March 24, and continuing each week-day, a picture of a Boston Bees or Boston Red Sox ball player will be printed until 18 have appeared. Give the correct name of the ball player shown in the picture and find the mistake in each picture.
2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
3. Hold all answers until you have the completed set of 18. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES.
4. This contest is open to all bona fide New England residents except employees of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst enterprises and members of their families or relatives.
5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.
6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 100 words on, "Who Is My Favorite Ball Player on the Boston Team, and Why?" Letters will be considered only in the event of a tie in solving these pictures. Entries must be in the office of the editor, or postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture is printed.
7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American will select the winners in the contest. A contest, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final, and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decision. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American.

NAME THE PLAYER
FIND THE MISTAKE

HE IS _____
THE MISTAKE IS _____
MY NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

8. Awards will be given to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
9. The judges will award contestants one point each for the correct name in each picture and one point each for finding the mistake in each picture. The perfect total score for each picture will be 2 points.
10. Contestants are not required to purchase these newspapers in order to compete. Copies of these newspapers on file in the public libraries may be consulted instead.

GET PICTURE NO. 16

IN TOMORROW'S RECORD-AMERICAN

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern





Austen Lake

"I have watched a lot of foreign correspondents at work here and I think you have actually seen more than any I know."

That's the tribute paid in a letter to AUSTEN LAKE, Boston's own war correspondent, by a Captain of Canadian Military Headquarters in London, as Lake prepared to leave for home. It is also an indication of what readers of The Boston Evening American can expect in Lake's new series, based on his London visit.

Lake, who recently wrote the series, "The RAF Wounded Heroes Speak," is the FIRST American newspaper man permitted to make a round trip to England by convoy. How he dodged the U-boats on his hazardous voyages, narrowly escaped bombings in England and what he saw there, makes this new series the greatest of the war.

OUR AUSTEN LAKE IN ENGLAND

Begins in *THE BOSTON AMERICAN* Monday

Be sure to get your copy. For carrier delivery, call Home Delivery Dept., LIBerty 4000

2
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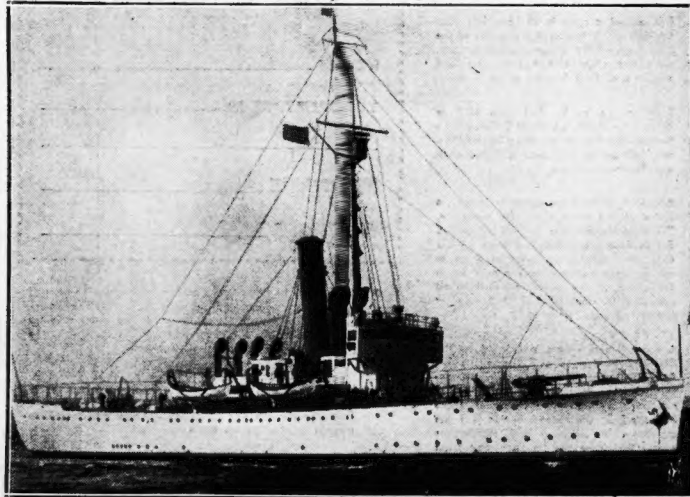
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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941

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Victory Theirs—Manned by a crew of six, a Nazi tank rolls across the desert sands of eastern Libya following the capture of the coastal city of El Agheila, which was taken in combined German-Italian drive. Swastika flies from fortress (rear).



Cutters for Britain—Like this Coast Guard cutter, the Tahoe, are the ten vessels assigned by the United States to Great Britain for anti-submarine work, London reported today. The Tahoe operated out of New Bedford.



Corfu Hit—Blasted in an Italian aerial attack, this narrow street in Corfu, age-old city of Greece, was littered with wreckage slung off the homes by explosives. A nearby cathedral escaped unharmed.